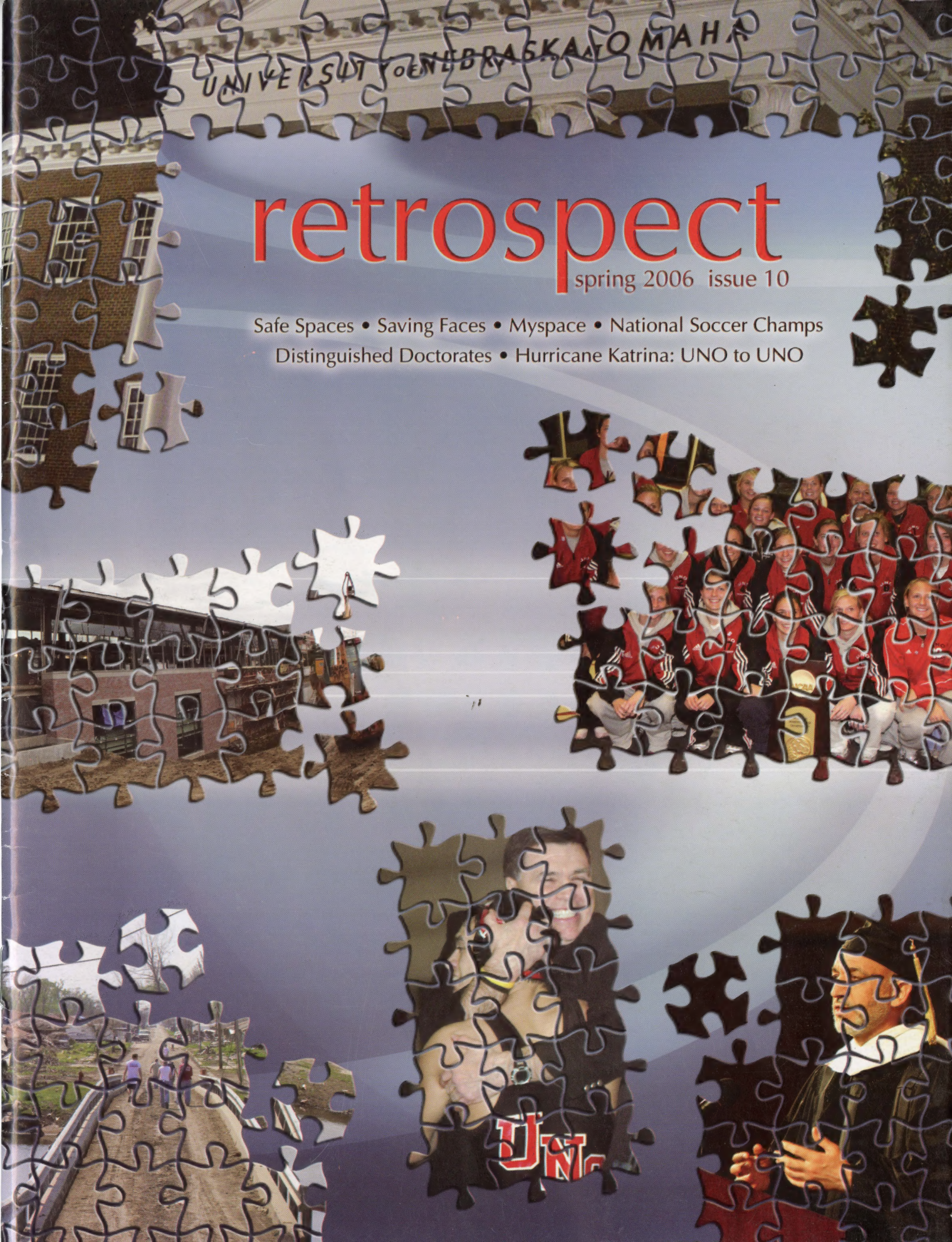


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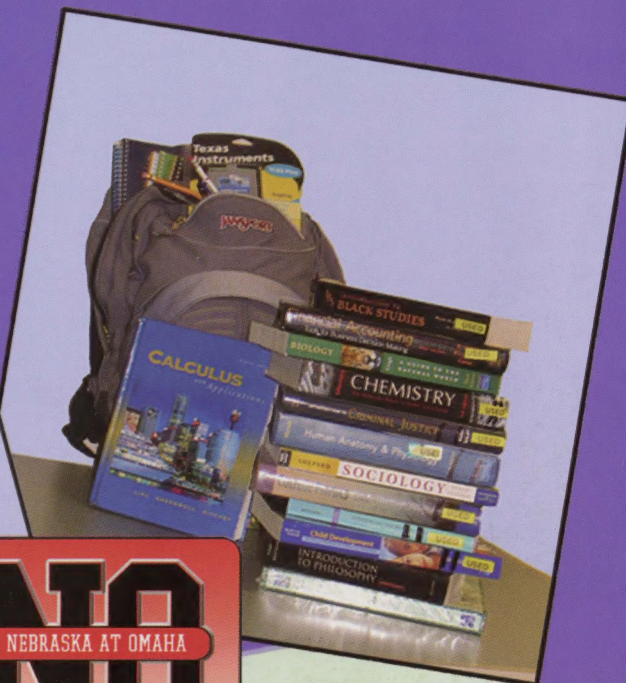
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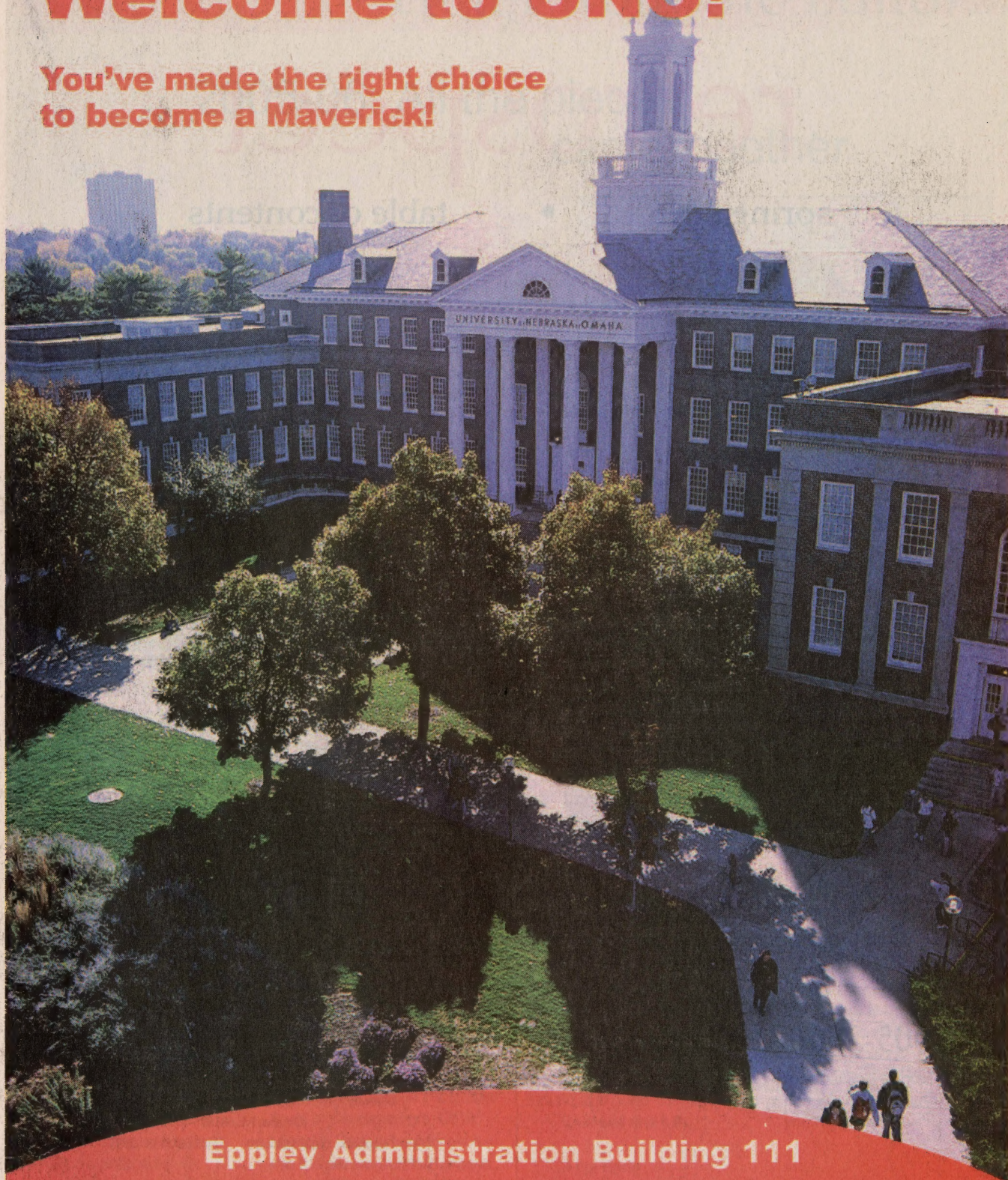
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Letter from the Editor:

2005-06: All the pieces came together

Dear Readers,

At the beginning of the fall semester, the question was posed: What does it take to be a Maverick?

For some it meant excelling in the classroom and for others it meant carrying ourselves in a way that displayed pride and self-respect. No matter who you were or what your answer was, there was a general consensus. Being a Maverick means pushing yourself like you've never been pushed before and putting the pieces into place.

And we did. Students, faculty and staff all over campus moved beyond the bounds of what is ordinary and claimed the extraordinary for their own.

Because of that drive and ambition, this year has been the kind of year that no one forgets.

We marked the third anniversary of unrest in the Middle East, some of us while sitting next to veterans in class and some of us as the much-respected veterans. It is imperative that Americans including, if not especially, college students stay active, vigilant and compassionate in our nation's political forum.

Hamid Karzai, the first democratically elected president of Afghanistan visited our

campus (page 9) and amazing musicians filled our city with the resonance of progress (page 46).

We saw unbelievable highs on the soccer field and on the mats. The wrestling team tallied up its third consecutive national championship (page 34) while the women's soccer team brought home their first ever crown (page 32). Maverick hockey took to NCAA championship ice for the first time in the team's history (page 35). Shortly thereafter, the hockey team watched with pride as one of their own, Bill Thomas, skated onto National Hockey League ice. (page 38)

In horror, we watched a never before experienced low as the Gulf Coast region was ravaged by Hurricanes Katrina and, only weeks later, Rita. We rushed in to aid our new sister school, the University of New Orleans, with the UNO-to-UNO relief efforts and spent our breaks rebuilding the communities of that region (page 16).

We watched an impressive figure in the classroom, Dr. W. Meredith Bacon, bravely evolve into the person she had always wanted to be (page 29). And hopefully each of us did the same.



Wherever the last 12 months have taken you I hope the pieces of life that make you who you are have fallen into place for you the way they have for many on campus. Wherever the next year takes you, be it graduate school, into the professional world, back to the classroom or destinations beyond, you are wished good fortune and good times.

Live well and fully,

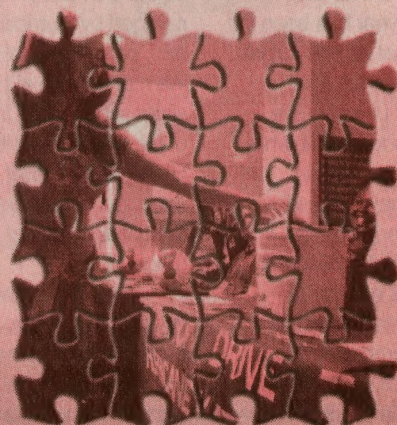
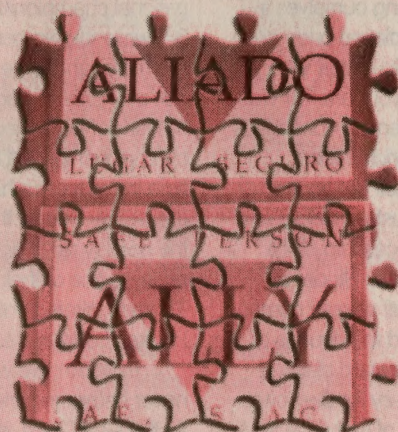
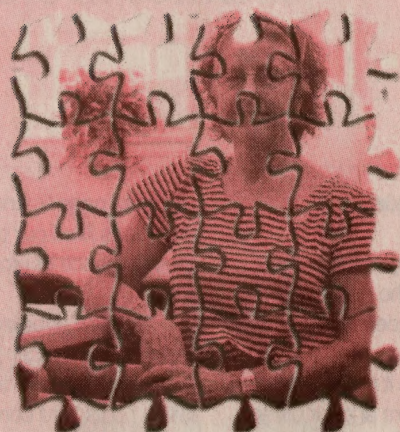
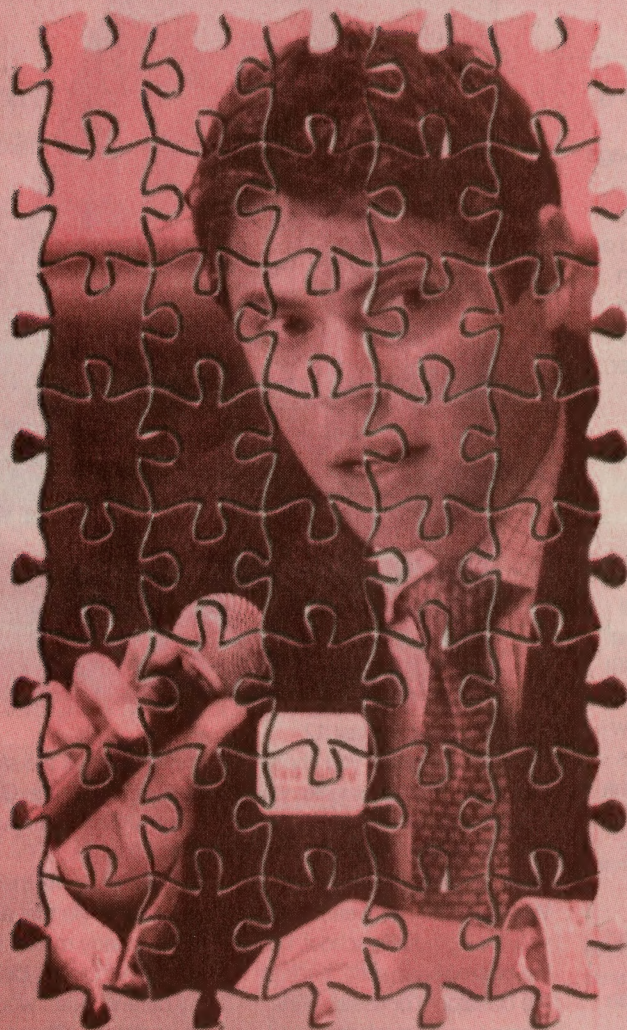
Angi Sada
Editor

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I have to thank the staff of the Retrospectand the Gateway for all of their hard work and dedication.

I must also thank the three rocks in my life that allow me to steady myself when I waver. I would be lost without my parents and I would be worthless without my daughter. I am humbled to call you my own.

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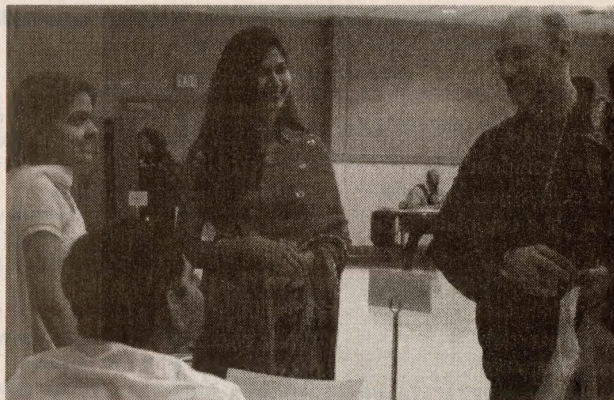
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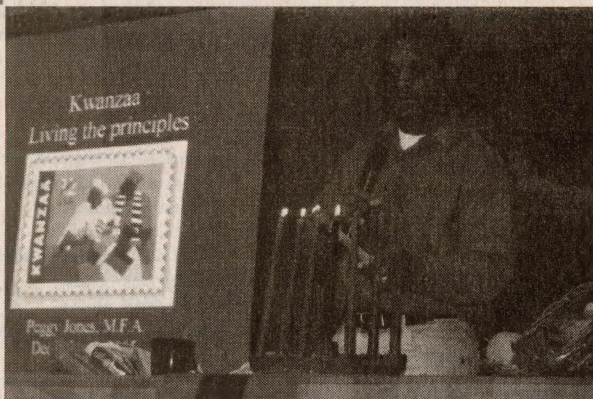
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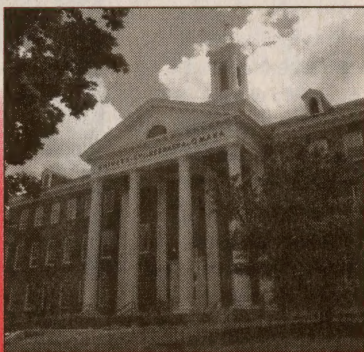
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Year in Review- A glimpse at the 2005-06 academic year

May 2005

Hamid Karzai, the first democratically elected president of Afghanistan, embarks on a day-long tour of Omaha and UNO. Karzai receives an honorary Doctorate of Letters from the university and a key to the city of Omaha during his visit.



Michelle Bishop

January 2006

Steve Masssara and VaShawn Smith are inaugurated as Student Government president/ regent and vice president, respectively.

NU regents approve the first phase of UNO's residential expansion plan. The plan will add a parking structure and a 400-bed dorm to the North Campus by 2007.



Caelan Millerd

June 2005

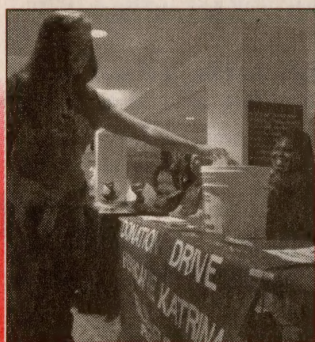
The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approves a tuition increase of 5 percent for the 2005-06 academic year. The increase is the lowest in seven years.

July 2005

The School of Communication and the College of Fine Arts officially merges on July 1. Departments within the new major include music, theater, art and art history, writers workshop, communication, KYNE Television, KVNO Radio and a new media sequence in the broadcasting field.

March 2006

Gail Baker, from the University of Florida, named dean of the College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media. At the University of Florida, she held several administrative positions, most recently vice president for public relations.



Michelle Bishop

September 2005

After the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina, UNO releases a plan, called UNO-to-UNO, to adopt the hurricane-damaged University of New Orleans. The plan is a campus-wide, year-long effort to help raise funds for the university through cash donations and T-shirt sales.

Area businesses, such as Amatos on 60th and Center Streets, speak out against the university administration using eminent domain to acquire 17 acres of land around 64th and Center Streets during an open session of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting. It is decided that UNO cannot pursue eminent domain in an 8-0 vote until all other options are exhausted and when the regents pass and approve the act.



The changing face of campus

Students may not notice it while walking around campus, but UNO is changing. The university is working on stepping away from its commuter school image. The creation of UNO's on-campus housing—University Village and Scott Village—is just the beginning.

However, these changes may not be seen on campus for years.

Driven by the UNO Master Plan, the administration is working with Student Government and numerous development firms to finalize plans for a new image.

"With a six-year and a

12-year plan, you have your short term needs, which are pretty identifiable. Then your 12-year plan is sort of your wish list items," said Architectural Department Manager George Killian. "It's really a living document. You don't know what's going to happen in 12 years."

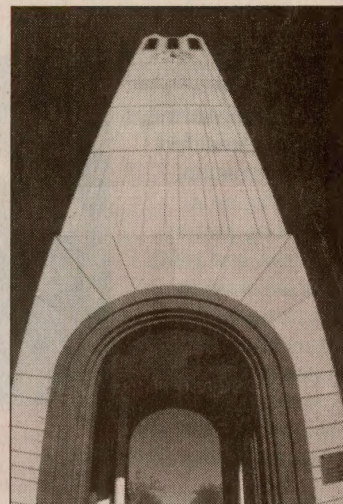
In a series of focus groups, the development firm Urban Design Associates presented its plans for UNO to school officials and students.

Plans include uniting the north campus, south campus and the Chili Greens golf course land. This land was recently purchased by the university and is included

in plans for the campus, according to Student Government President/Regent Steve Massara. The university would then extend from Dodge Street to just south of Center Street.

The first visible steps would be creating new housing and a parking structure on north campus, renovating the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building and moving the College of Public Affairs and Community Services into a renovated Engineering building.

The Aksarben Village property, which is not owned by UNO, is planned



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to be mixed-use residential, mixed-use commercial and light industrial, according to Massara.

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Congratulations Criminal Justice Students!

The Faculty and Staff of the Department of Criminal Justice would like to congratulate the following students on earning their Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

Amye Ahmed	Tarvis Banks	Tyler Block	Adam Briley	Sherry Bryant
Erika Buenrostro	Aaron Carpenter	Sarah Cleveland	Hannah Clinebell	Sarah Coble
Laura Crites	Sarah Currie	Paul Deike	Juanita Deleon	Amanda Gonzalez
Patrice Harris	Jacob Hoffman	Jennifer Jensen	Dawn Jones	Ashley Kallweit
Jennie Kernaghan	Regina Lasovich	Laura Leblanc	Julie McGargill	Kevin Missell
Spencer Morton	Alexander Mueller	Kraig Nelson	Jordan Pandil	Kraisant Paripon
Jeffrey Paulson	Jacob Ramsey	Rebecca Rhodes	Sara Rowland	Ashley Scheer
Colin Shockey	Abby Wilson			

Congratulations! All your hard work and perseverance has paid off. We wish all of you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

The Faculty and Staff would also like to welcome to the Department of Criminal Justice all newly admitted students to UNO. If you have already decided to major in criminal justice we look forward to meeting you soon. If you have not yet decided what major to pursue we hope you consider an enticing course of study within our department that offers outstanding career opportunities!

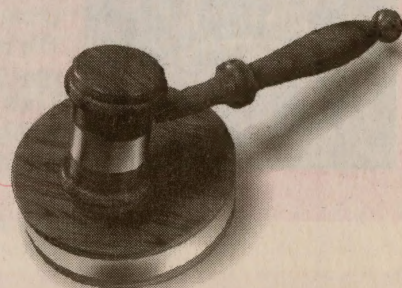
We hope all of you have a successful beginning to your academic career at UNO!

Criminal Justice Faculty

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Bob Meier	Robbin Ogle	Hank Robinson
Denn Roncek	Lisa Sample	Pete Simi
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Afghan leader among distinguished grads in 2005

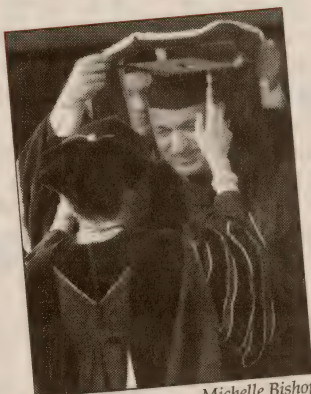
UNO welcomed another distinguished graduate to its list of scholars.

Hamid Karzai, the first democratically elected president in Afghanistan's history, received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters last summer.

Before receiving his honorary degree, Karzai toured neighboring Offutt Air Force Base and the Harry Knobbé Feed Lot in West Point, Neb.

At Offutt, Karzai commended the military members present for their service in Afghanistan. He took in some horseback riding while in West Point.

Karzai arrived at



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UNO with an entourage of more than 30 and under the watchful eyes of representatives from several local and federal law enforcement agencies. He toured the University Library before attending his conferral of degree ceremony.

Chancellor Nancy Belck and Tom Gouttierre, dean of International Studies and Programs and long-time friend of Karzai, spoke to an audience filled with rep representatives of Afghan families from the area before presenting Karzai with his degree and sashes.

"This is, indeed, an extraordinary day for the state of Nebraska, the city of Omaha and the University of Nebraska. It is a day we have long awaited," Belck said.

Karzai spoke of his long friendship with Gouttierre and his nation's desire to remain close with UNO and the city of Omaha, after Mayor Mike Fahey presented Karzai with a key to the city.

"Tom Gouttierre is the

man who has done that.

Sometimes we call him the son of America. Most often we call him a son of Afghanistan," he said.

Karzai asked Americans to be vigilant in their efforts to support Afghan reconstruction.

"My plea for today is that you remain with Afghanistan. Be steady. Stay friendly with Afghanistan."

Karzai's visit to Omaha was part of a weeklong visit to the United States that included stops in Boston and Washington, D.C.

In 2005 honorary degrees were also granted to Omaha-native actor John Beasley in August and Paige Mulholland, a local businessman.



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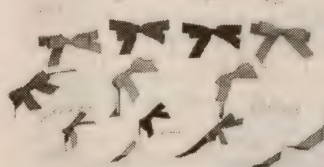
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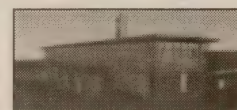
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Construction of the Dr. Guinter Kahn Addition to be completed by Fall Semester, 2006



Safe Space Initiative on campus launches

Signs declaring rooms and offices Safe Spaces will begin cropping up by the end of the semester. The Safe Space Initiative, spearheaded by Frank Bramlett, was designed to ensure that all students, faculty and staff had a place

"The administration saw a need and feels that it should meet the needs of the campus. And that includes LGBTQ persons," he said. "I think that there were a lot of people who are personally invested making sure that people are tolerated."



to turn, regardless of their sexual orientation or status. Planners found that 2005-06 was the year for pushing forward with the project.

Saying that the climate was right for this sort of plan, Bramlett is pleased with the course the initiative has taken this year.

Addressing that need began last spring with a telephone conference. The teleconference, initiated by Associate Chancellor for Student Services Rita Henry, included Bramlett and several members of the faculty, staff and the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning

community, as well as Sharon Ulmar. Ulmar, the assistant to the chancellor for diversity and equal opportunity, was excited to see Bramlett take the lead for this process.

"He was one of the people who was involved with our dialogue all along," she said in August. "We decided that our next step was to create the Safe Zones and he volunteered to help."

Bramlett believes the Safe Space signs will allow faculty and staff members to show their concern for students

"The teachers, the professors, the staff members on campus who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or queer themselves or who are very strong allies are making sure that they know that this project is out there," Bramlett said in August.

"[They are] making sure that they know that they can make a difference in their gay and lesbian students' lives."

Designed by UNO student Patrick Pecoraro, the winning design was chosen as part of a contest. Pecoraro's

grapheme included rainbow triangles and Durango, the Maverick mascot.


The signs will be available at different locations around campus. After registering a sticker, those displaying them will be given brief training to make them aware of the channels to take when an LGBTQ student, straight ally, faculty member or staff member comes for support.

Ulmar said the initiative was designed to give all members of the UNO community a sense of security.

"We believe in inclusion on campus, meaning that everyone is included and feels welcomed in the environment," Ulmar said.

Bramlett believes the program's success is based on its mission and the commitment of those involved.

"They're interested in making sure that social justice applies to everyone on campus. That's really the entire point of this program."

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Library addition, renovation necessary

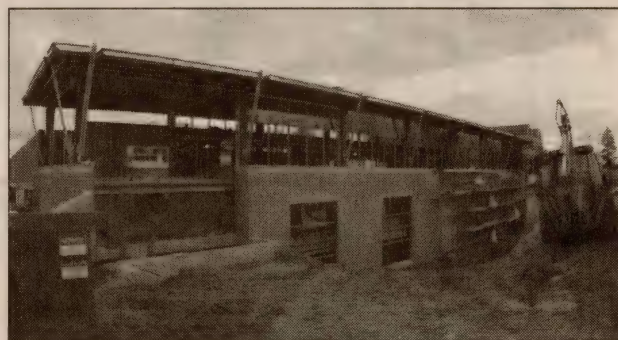
Students will be able to grab a cup of coffee, sit in a comfortable chair and study to their hearts' content once the University Library renovation and addition is finished this fall.

Ground was broken Aug. 8, 2005. The workers have managed to stay on schedule and, more importantly, on budget, said Steve Shorb, the dean of library.

"Due to the growth

in student enrollment, we need more space," Shorb said. "The library is always a growing organism."

Because of that, Shorb continued, the addition and renovation are necessary. The upgrade for the facilities will include more seating areas for students, a café and a lounge area. There will be a variety of seating with lounge chairs, more traditional study spaces, booths similar to those found



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in restaurants, laptop ports with outlets and love-seat

style chairs.

Stephanie Dotzler, a sophomore creative writing

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The Hergert war results in impeachment

This year, thousands of dollars in campaign finance violations started a raging war in the state, the university system and among the students themselves.

That war centers around University of Nebraska Regent David Hergert, whose admitted campaign finance violations have been cause for debate on both student and state government floors.

That debate came to a squeaking halt on April 12, when the Legislature voted 25-22 to impeach the embattled regent.

In his 2004 campaign race for the seventh district's regent seat against incumbent Don Blank, Hergert spent more on his campaign than initially reported, depriving Blank of public funds.

Hergert then paid \$33,000 in fines, saying the misreported funds stemmed from an unorganized campaign and honest mistakes.

He was eventually asked by the Legislature to resign for the violations.

Hergert refused, maintaining that the campaign violations were unintentional.

In fall 2005, University of Nebraska-Lincoln student government overwhelmingly approved a resolution asking for the embattled regent to resign.

A rogue student group, Huskers Against Hergert, was later created at UNL. Students of the group spoke out against

Hergert during the public forum of at least three regents' meetings.

"You have given the state of Nebraska, the university system and my diploma a black eye," said UNL senior Jeff Armour during a November Board of Regents meeting.

In September 2005, UNO's own student government decided not to pass a resolution regarding the regent, with then-speaker Steve Massarra saying it was inappropriate.

"It is not appropriate for student government [to pass the resolution on Hergert] since we have no binding power. The vote was not appropriate," Massarra said.

Massarra is now serving a term as UNO student president/ regent.

In December, several UNO student senators attempted to pass a resolution calling for Hergert's resignation. The resolution failed by four votes, including one abstention.

UNO Senator James Hulstein, who drafted the resolution, said he thought underlying politics were to blame for the failed resolution.

"I think it would have passed if it wasn't for the

upcoming housing vote. I think that is why it wasn't passed. Hergert is in support of [expanding housing]," Hulstein said.

We wait to see how the state Legislature fares with its own resolution regarding Hergert's impeachment.

So far, the Hergert has tallied up quite the win streak: The attorney's general office did not file criminal charges after an investigation, a grand jury set to begin impeachment was dismantled and Hergert simply said "no" when the Legislature asked him to resign.

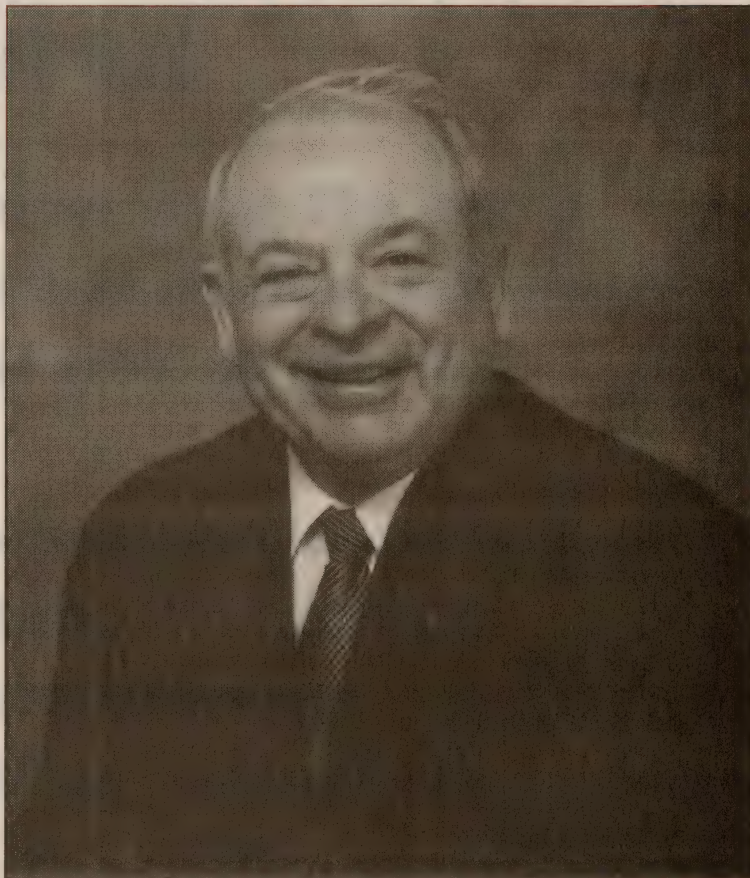
Now that Hergert has

been impeached, according to state law, he will be suspended from office until his case is acquitted by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Massarra just hopes that the Supreme Court takes care of the matter quickly.

"Obviously I'm disappointed that he's not able to serve in his capacity on the Board of Regents," Massarra said. "It hurts the university when it doesn't have the full board in service."

"I trust that the state Supreme Court will make the right decision and adjudicate this matter accordingly."





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major, is happy that the library is getting renovated.

"It's awesome that UNO is making the library bigger and making it another spot for students to hang out," Dotzler said. "The library gets passed up sometimes because it's a library, but now with this reconstruction it's really going to bring students in and help them know that the library is always open to do your research for classes."

Other students feel that the university should concentrate on other things, such as parking.

"The library construction really bites," said Cathy Caballes, a senior art major. "I mean it's nice that the school is trying to develop, but how

about more parking spaces?"

Alexis Ellis, also a senior, agreed, and said that she didn't "really think that the construction is necessary."

But students should be happy when the project is finished this fall, as all the funds to pay for the construction are being privately raised and are not coming from student fees.

Major donors so far are the Dr. C. C. and Mabel L. Criss Memorial Foundation, the Adah and Leon Millard Foundation and Guinter Kahn, a 1954 UNO alumnus.

The new library will be renamed Dr. C. C. and Mabel L. Criss Library, and will be dedicated around Homecoming Week next fall.



Cassie Loske

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"It has the potential to be restaurants, bars, bookstores—[all] sandwiched right between our campuses," Massara said. "They're trying to land some upscale sorts of things. It's pretty exciting."

Partial funding for these projects would come from many different sources. The UNO Master Plan provides not only a goal for the university but also shows potential donors how they can contribute, according to Don Carter, a representative for UDA.

"It might be the proscenium theatre, it might be the parking structure, but until they have a road map in front of them they don't really know where they fit in.

The other thing it tells them is that if they do participate, it's going to be successful because there's a plan, and they're not all alone," said Carter.

Students present at the meeting were able to voice their opinions while Carter took notes.

"I like the idea of having some sort of transportation system that emphasizes walking and public transportation," said David Daro, a finance, banking and law major. "I can walk anywhere on north campus; I can walk anywhere on south campus. I think you just need to get me from north campus to south campus and I'll walk there. I think that's one of the biggest things for me."



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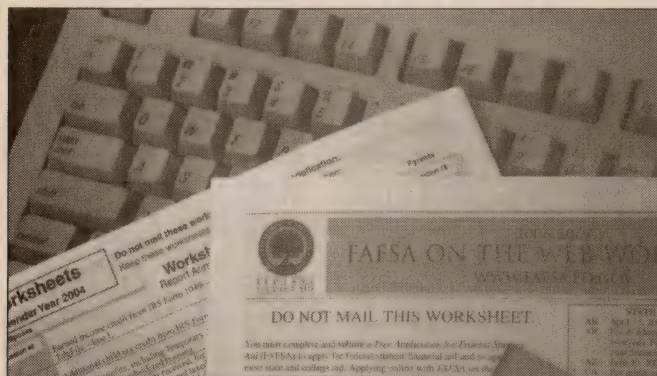
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Single digit tuition increase first of many, president says

Full time students paid about \$100 more in tuition this school year than last and can expect to see tuition dollars increasing.

But the this year's 5 percent tuition increase was the lowest in more than seven years, with the University of Nebraska Board of Regents encouraging the single-digit trend for the future.

"I think that a reasonable tuition increase of 5 percent will make progress towards achieving the goals of affordable, high quality education for Nebraskans," said James B. Milliken, NU president.

The previous two school years saw wallet-draining increases of 15 percent each. And since 2002, tuition increased a total of 45 percent.

The Board of Regents hope to continue the trend, having discussed increases of 9 or 8 percent for the 2006-07 school year.

But that lower tuition came at a cost.

"This year, we did not have sufficient funding to do some of the things that the board has indicated is important," Milliken said, citing faculty salaries as an

example.

"There were some tough decisions," he said.

Despite budget pressures, Milliken expects next year's tuition increase to stay in the single digits.

"It is certainly my goal to do that. It's my goal to ensure the University of Nebraska is affordable for Nebraskans," he said.

Many students interviewed at the beginning of the school year said they barely noticed the difference. But it may be more noticeable once this year's graduating seniors start getting those student loan bills.

"I didn't notice the difference. I have to pay it no matter what," Craig Adler, a senior, said earlier this school year.

Junior Chris Miles agreed, but questioned why the university raises tuition while enrollment continues to increase.

"I probably won't see [the increase] until I have to pay back my student loans. To tell you the truth, it's so packed, why do they need to raise tuition so much with enrollment up? That's my theory on it, I guess."

Reorganized communication, arts college thrives

Guided by common interests and shared resources, the College of Fine Arts merged with the School of Communication last summer. After a year together, the new college is proud of its inaugural year.

"We are moving together, moving forward," said Robert Welk, interim dean of the new College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media. "Throughout this year, we have had many positive discussions. I don't think there is anything that has happened that has not been positive."

The college brings together students from music, theatre, art and art history, communication and writer's workshop as well as students in a new broadcast

communication sequence. The college also sponsors KYNE television and KNVO radio.

"The idea with the college was that there were a lot of collaborations with the units across the college," said Deborah Smith-Howell, assistant vice chancellor of academic and student affairs. "There were lots of good reasons."

The merger became official on July 1, 2005—the start of the fiscal year—but had been in the works since the spring of 2003, according to Smith-Howell.

"It has grown pretty quickly the last couple years," said Jeremy Lipschultz, director of the school of communication. "It took a lot of time and energy to develop the new college."

This

summer will welcome more changes to the college, as Gail Baker takes over as the new dean.

Overall, the response to the merger has been quite supportive.

"Since we have been in the college, it has worked a lot better," Lipschultz said. "It allows us to identify students. It gives them a lot of options. The student response has been quite good."



Baker



Scott Stewart



Crystal Reid



Student Government focuses on visibility

Student Government focused its attention on increasing communication and visibility this year through several events.

"We are at an exciting time," said President/Regent Steve Massara.

Since taking office in January, Massara has developed a strategic plan for Student Government that focuses on operational development, student engagement, campus involvement, progress and timeliness, according to a draft. Massara also encouraged student senators to sign a Code of Constituent Accountability, committing senators to meet with students and keep regular office hours.

"One of the things we did was that we came together collectively," said former President/Regent Elizabeth Kraemer.

This October's elections were perhaps indicative of the homogeneity in Student

Government.

Massara and running mate VaShawn Smith carried 76.11 percent votes cast, defeating opposition candidates Jesse Collins and Andrew Malek. Voter turnout was more than 200 votes fewer than last year's meager 1,152-student voter turnout.

"The elections were pretty much a landslide," Kraemer said. "I think they went well."

Only one grievance was filed in the election, according to Student Government records. The grievance was filed against Aaron Gilliland, now the Speaker of the Student Senate, for mentioning his Bear Party in an interview with the *Gateway* prior to the party's formal formation.

"Concerning the grievance filed against ... the Bear Party... student election commission has determined that although the grievance has merit, the situation did not merit a sanction or a hearing," a letter from the Election Commission read.

The person who filed the grievance, Sheena Kennedy, now a senator for the College of Arts and Science, declined comment on the incident, saying she "would not want to stir up any bad feelings" over the incident.

The lack of grievances was in stark contrast to last year's election, where members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were found to be "stuffing the ballot box," and the Student Court overturned results of the popular election.

"The great thing about student government is that it is student-run and it is a learning process," Kraemer said.

Given the low voter turnout the last election, however, student leaders have come to realize the importance of increasing their visibility on campus.

"I think we have been successful," Massara said.

Senators organized a Student Government Week

in March, collecting surveys and conducting a raffle for the Hurricane Katrina relief fund UNO-to-UNO. Student Government also conducted a public forum on the possibility of a smoking ban.

"Visibility is the main thing," Gilliland said. "We do have a good feeling for what the students want."

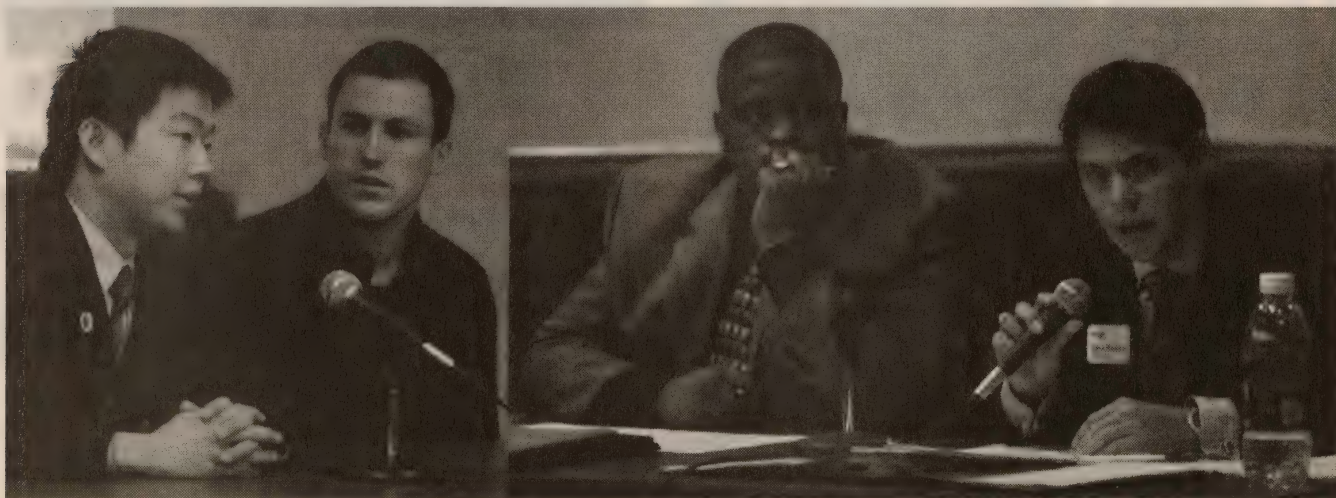
Student Government's Rules Committee has also been working on revisions to its by-laws and constitution, Gilliland said. He hopes to put those to a campus-wide referendum in next October's student election.

Massara also recently started a weekly newsletter to students on the University's Web site, unomaha.edu, called the Massara Report. He is considering the further step of sending emails to the student body regularly to increase visibility.

"I think it is the best way to communicate with students," Massara said.



Scott Stewart



Michelle Bishop

Michelle Bishop



UNO students help rebuilding efforts

Several months after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast, displacing hundreds of thousands of people and causing billions of dollars in damage, efforts are still being taken to rebuild the areas hit hardest.

And lately a lot of the helping hands have come from college students willing to help.

Over 2,000 college students so far have taken part of relief efforts through Campus Crusade for Christ, according to their Nebraska Relief's Web site, nebraskarelieff.com. This figure does not include numerous other organizations that have sent thousands more to help throughout the nation.

The trips made to the Gulf Coast region definitely did not exclude University of Nebraska

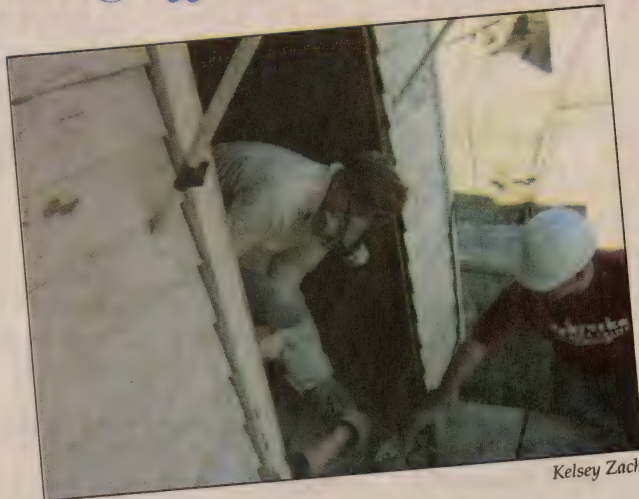
at Omaha students.

During the fall and spring breaks, approximately 100 UNO students drove 20 hours to Slidell to take time to help those affected by the disaster.

Ami Jo Kaminski was one of those students. She stayed in Slidell and worked a majority of her eight-day spring-break trip in New Orleans gutting houses—the process of ripping out the drywall and carpet inside the house.

"I wanted to do something useful for my spring break," Kaminski said. "I wanted to feel like I made a difference and not just wasted away my time."

The administration didn't waste any time as well, when they immediately recognized the need for assistance after Katrina struck.



Kelsey Zach

Chancellor Nancy Belck announced at the fall 2005 convocation that UNO would be raising funds to help re-establish the University of New Orleans.

And so far the efforts have been successful.

UNO started a project to raise money and work with the University of New Orleans to help re-establish the university. Organizations such as Katrina pg 18

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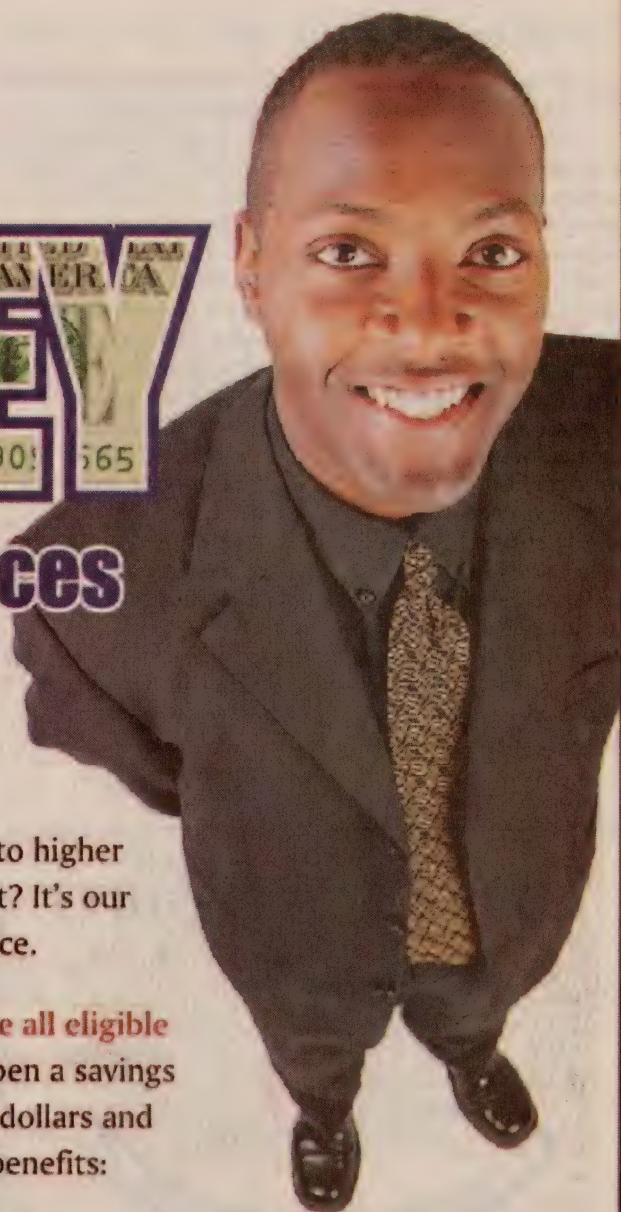
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Campus smoking ban proposed

In response to last year's failed attempt by Faculty Senate to stamp out smoking on campus, Student Government has pushed a campaign, including an open forum touted as one of the main events of the year, calling for a compromised smoking ban.

"It is not a total ban—it is a compromise," said President/Regent Steve Massara, the proposal's chief proponent. "We need to condense those areas that could be enforced."

Massara's proposal focuses on establishing four to six designated areas, away from the main walkways of campus, where smokers on campus will continue to be allowed to smoke. Another


part of the plan is to introduce fines similar to those for parking, with funding coming from a grant to hire student workers to enforce the ban.

The proposal faces an uphill battle, though, with the feasibility and sensibility of such a partial ban still debated among students and administrators alike.

"I am in the battle for the long term," Massara said. "It is not strictly a health concern. We are spending money on smokers."

Even so, it is unlikely that smoking will ever be completely eliminated from UNO.

"It is a college campus—you have the right to smoke," Massara said.

 Scott Stewart

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as Student Government, Student Programming Organization and the sororities and fraternities have taken the opportunity to use their events as fundraisers for the UNO-to-UNO Hurricane Relief Project, since they have found that the cause is essential.

"Continuing work is so important because there is still so much to do," said Libby Gates, a psychology student who is also a veteran volunteer in Slidell and New Orleans. "The people haven't lost hope yet."

Gates also added that she felt the national media has falsely portrayed how the city of New Orleans really appears and that it may be hurting relief efforts by portraying the city as "fine and one big party on Bourbon Street."


But despite the misconceptions of the conditions in New Orleans, relief efforts are likely to continue once the semester is over. Gates knows several students who are interested in helping out for a couple weeks in the summer—some are even interested in moving down to Louisiana for their entire summer break.

Neither she or Kaminski can blame them.

"Everyone should go down there and see what it's like," Kaminski said. "You realize how much you take for granted."

"It's heartbreaking and sad, but it's an experience I would never change," Kaminski said.

Donations can be made to the UNO-to-UNO Hurricane Relief Project by contacting Rita Henry at 554-2779.

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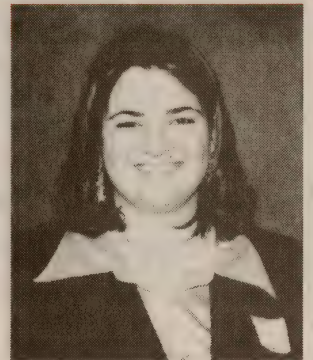
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Student Leader of the Year

Elizabeth Kraemer was student leader of the month for November 2005. She was chosen as Student Leader of the year due to the passion that she has for making positive change on campus and in the Omaha Community.

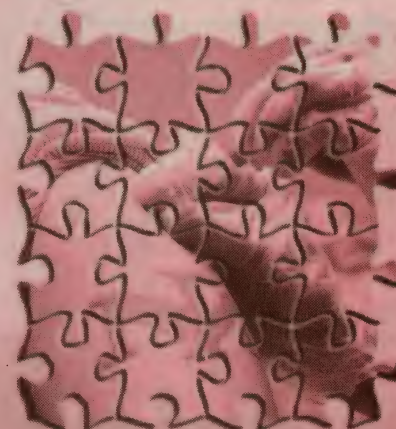
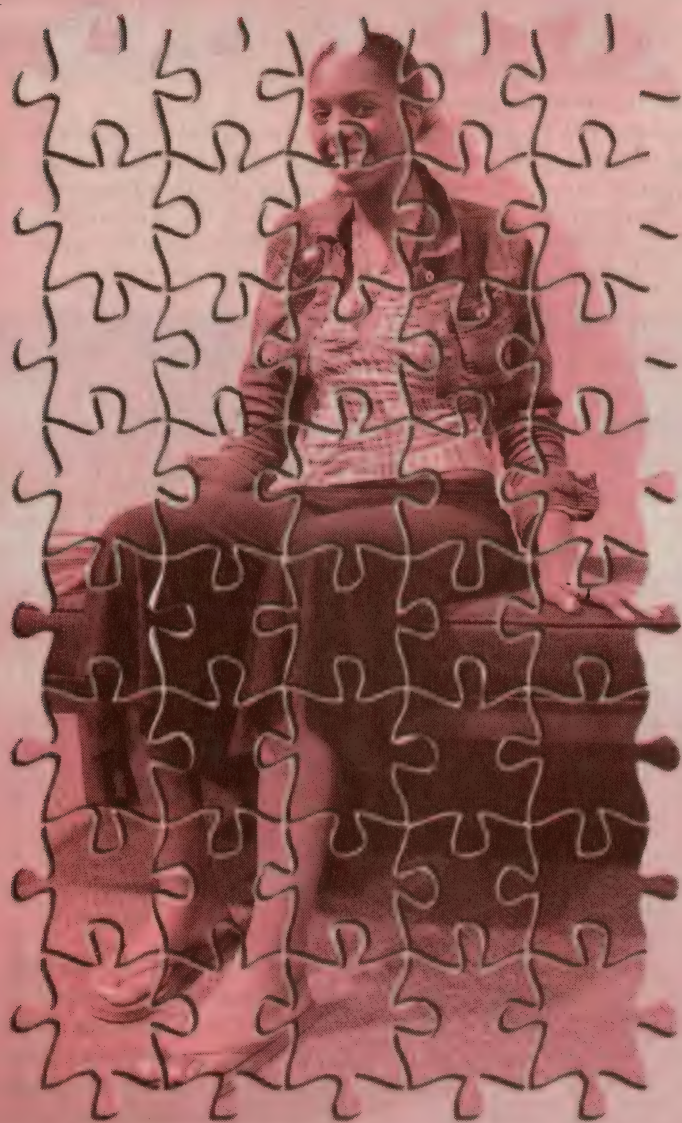
Elizabeth served the student body as the Student Body President, serving on the Board of Regents and Student Government for 2004/05. She also served as a past student senator, passing several resolutions that created positive change on UNO campus. She is an Emerging Leader and was involved in the United Way Campaign in 2004. She is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and currently serves as the Recruitment Director for Panhellenic/Sorority Recruitment. She is a contributing member in several other organizations, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Marketing Association, Catholic Campus Ministries and is also an active UNO Matador.



We thank Elizabeth for all that she has contributed as a leader and congratulate her on a job well done. We will miss her greatly after she graduates in May.

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Making a difference:

Insightful interviews with some of UNO's most respected professors

Every student has been inspired by at least one college professor in his or her lifetime. The Making a Difference series features these professors, and gives readers a look into their lives beyond the classroom. One question that each professor spoke passionately about was what qualities make an exceptional professor.

"What qualities do you think make an exceptional professor?"

Here are their answers:

Karen Weber, communications professor

An exceptional teacher is one who is highly knowledgeable in his or her field and willing to be a lifelong learner. They always want to improve their skills in the classroom and are always looking toward the future. Teachers need to really care about the welfare of students and should care about the process of learning-not just the end result.

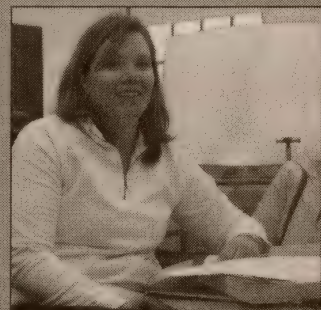
Mark Scherer, history professor

I think the best teachers that I've been exposed to over the years were those who have been able to organize their subject matter in a form that makes it understandable to the students- giving them the contextual "big picture," rather than just a series of disconnected facts or storylines.

After organization comes performance. I think the best teachers recognize and embrace the notion that teaching is a performance art. They find the enthusiasm and passion to convey their material in ways that stimulate and excite students' intellectual curiosity or, at the least, keep them awake and focused on the topic at hand. In other words, if the instructor can't generate enthusiasm for the subject matter, it's impossible to expect students to do so. The best teachers I've been around are those who are able to produce and sustain that necessary level of enthusiasm and passion.

Jerilyn Hynes Kamm, communications professor

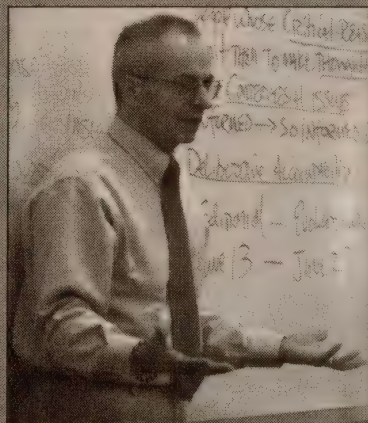
An exceptional teacher is one that can listen and bring firsthand knowledge into the classroom. Being able to communicate and allowing students the opportunity to have first hand-experiences is very important.



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Dan Sullivan, chemistry professor

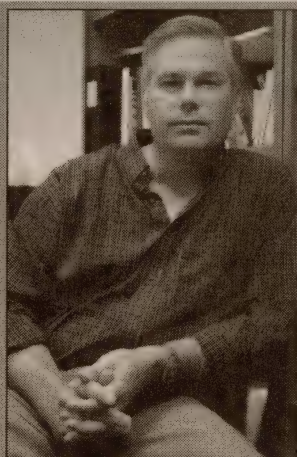
When a teacher has the ability to notice what's going on with a student. If a student is having trouble, they need to take the time to solve it, or explain the information in ways that are more understandable. This is especially fun with chemistry, because chemistry changes everyday. You could teach the same stuff in algebra forever, and it never really changes. You can learn something that changes the world every week in biochemistry.



Chris Machian

Rory J. Conces, philosophy professor

I believe each professor has his or her own model of the exceptional teacher. My model includes the following qualities: knowledgeable of one's discipline and relevant ancillary disciplines, able to communicate ideas in a clear and concise manner, tolerant of new ideas and ways of doing things, open to changing one's views in the face of evidence and a good argument, possesses a "thick skin" in the classroom, personable, honest, willing to give one's time and energy outside the classroom to students who need the attention, humility and willing to mentor students. An exceptional teacher acknowledges that he or she is also a student until their last breath.



Michelle Bishop

Connie Sorensen-Birk, English professor

I think not just in teaching, but in every field, being a good listener is important and underrated. There needs to be give and take between the teacher and the student.

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Fashion Rewind:

A look back into the fashion trends of the past year

Men

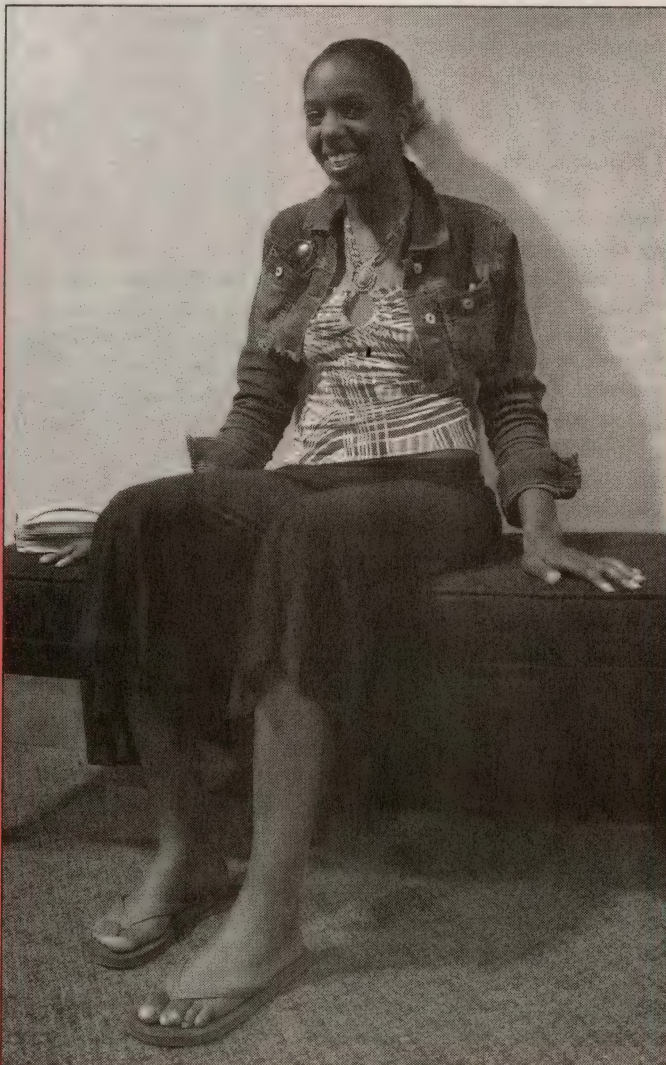
Can you say pink? Well apparently so, because pink was surprisingly the biggest trend in men's clothing. Pink polos, button downs and even the occasional flip-flop could be found on a plethora of men, and it looked good! Pink is no longer for girls. I believe a shirt I own says it best: "Real men wear pink." Speaking of real men, how about capris? Yeah I said it, capris, or "manpris" as the male version is often referred to. These mid-length pants became popular last year and are gaining even more popularity this year. I'm not going to deny it; I own a pair myself. Get off my back.

From pink and capris to military tees. Military prints and camouflage have made quite the comeback, and not in the nerdy "I want to be in the military so I wear camo around the house," kind of way.

Military hats, camouflage shorts and printed tees can be found in nearly every trendy department store and in the closets of many UNO students.

Next to the camo is often the distressed jean, but the occasional hole just doesn't cut it: oil stains, bleach marks, tears and holes are often found on these "jeans in distress."

However, don't let the damage fool you. My grandma once told me that she would sew all the holes in my jeans if I wanted. I replied by saying "Grandma, I paid \$100 for those holes. Put the needle down."



Women

All I have to say is, these boots were NOT made for walking, thank you. One of the biggest trends in Hollywood that gradually made its way into Omaha was the cowboy boot over the jean look (Mike gets up, walks to the bathroom and throws up all over the wall).

Obviously I am not a fan. Jessica Simpson pulled it off in *The Dukes of Hazard*, but, the "cool" factor disappeared the minute you left the theater. On the other hand, a trend that started last year in Hollywood and ended up in the Midwest that is something "cool" is the indie look. If you've looked through an Urban Outfitters

catalogue you know what I'm talking about. The big brown glasses, leggings, tunics, wraps, jean capris etc. Nothing fancy, but definitely still glamorous.

Although I am no professional female fashion fanatic, I do know that if you don't gotcha gaucho, you got no style. The gaucho pants were by far the biggest trend to hit the female fashion world this past year. What's a gaucho? Well hopefully this is the part of the story where the guy gets confused, because if you're a girl asking this question, well, you don't deserve an explanation. The gaucho pant is basically a wide-leg capri pant, often called elephant pants. You can find them in nearly every department store and in the majority of your closets.

The fashion trends of 2005 were somewhat predictable, and I'm assuming that much won't change before next year's installment of my much anticipated fashion rewind. Then again, who knows, all I know is that me and my manpris aren't going anywhere.

Michelle Bishop



Michael McManus



Myspace -vs- Facebook:

The battle of the social networks

In an age where Internet dating, shopping and instant messaging reign supreme, a new Internet hobby emerged. Schedules revolve around it, homework is avoided and meals are skipped because of it. This hobby is, of course, none other than social networking via the Internet.

Myspace.com and facebook.com have gradually become

staples on many UNO students' home PCs. Friends are added, profiles are adjusted and comments are left, all to fulfill the addiction to social networking. But which website reigns supreme? Is Myspace the only space? Or is Facebook the only site worth a look? You be the judge.

Myspace

Myspace.com is a free service that uses the Internet for communication. Users communicate through an interactive network of photos, web-logs, user profiles, e-mail, groups and many other media formats. What was once considered to be another teenage fad has now become an obsession for all ages, and is the leading lifestyle portal for networking on-line.

Launched less than two years ago, Myspace.com is currently ranked 5th in the amount of page views per day according to comScore, and has over 1,100 students from UNO signed on.

Josh Hertz, a freshman international studies major, is one of these students.

"Myspace is great. It provides a convenient outlet for individuality. It lets the world, in a single click, know who you are, what you're into, who you're into, right down to your day-to-day ups and downs."

Creating an account on Myspace is simple. A tutorial walks you through the easy steps and you can be signed on and active in only a few minutes. Personal information such as location, interests and photos are posted, and people who meet your criteria can have the option of adding you as a friend, sending you a private message or posting a public comment.

Students can also use Myspace to find old friends, make new ones, network

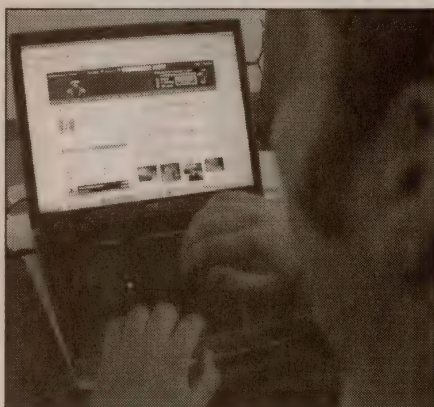
with business professionals, listen to their favorite bands and even create a "who's who" on their profile, commonly referred to as their "Top 8."

A user's "Top 8" is now considered the ultimate form of friendship, and removing one from the list could have dire consequences.

LeAnne Mormon, a senior Broadcasting major, finds humor in the importance of the 'top 8.'

"A top 8 consists of your 8 best friends. It's so funny because people seriously get upset when they aren't included. I often threaten people by telling them that I'm going to take them out of my top 8. It may sound funny, but it's no joking matter. piss me off and you just may not make the cut," she said.

Although some view "myspacing" as a way of replacing socializing in public, the overall UNO population seems to be embracing all that Myspace has to offer.



Michelle Bishop

✿ Michael McManus

Facebook

Facebook was started only a few years ago, and in that time it has become the largest social networking site worldwide for college students.

The site's main purpose is to allow each student to create a personal profile and share it with fellow students. It allows students to search for old high-school friends throughout the world, provided that they too have a facebook account.

Getting an account requires only a college e-mail address and nothing more. Profiles you create may be as detailed or as scant as you want them to be.

There are several interesting features that differentiate facebook from other social networks. First, facebook allows students to post a copy of their class schedule on-line and view a list of students that are in each particular class. It's a nice feature for finding out more information on someone who catches your eye at the beginning of the semester.

Layout is also quite commendable. Bright colors and odd fonts usually found on other sites are severely lacking,

which makes for a consistent experience.

Users are allowed to create their own personal photo albums and add various details of their lives. Facebook is quite possibly the world's largest repository of self-disclosed personal information, ranging from addresses, phone numbers, tastes in movies, music, books, hobbies and groups to which people belong.

Unfortunately for students, this popularity means they spend a lot of their free time exploring facebook. They can leave comments, read other profiles, trace comments other people made, find out what their friends have been up to, look at personal picture galleries and much more; plenty of reasons to put off studying for the next big exam.

Many students have similar reasons for joining facebook.

Chris Kelly, a junior at UNO, says "It's a good way to talk to people I haven't talked to in a long time."

Megan Aldridge, a sophomore, agrees.

"It's cool to find people I went to school with in kindergarten."

✿ Sanel Selimovic



The Restaurant Revolution

I imagine a place full of food, so much food that you could eat a different entree everyday for the rest of your life and still have some left to try. Well imagine no more. Open your eyes and look around. Omaha is home to hundreds of restaurants ready to crash your cravings and halt your hunger. The following are the 3 W's of some of Omaha's best restaurants.



Michael McManus

Mexican – Alvarado's

Who: Anyone hungry for authentic Mexican food, in fast food form.

What: Can anyone say 24-hour authentic Mexican fast food? Yes you heard me right. Alvarado's serves their authentic tacos, quesadillas and gigantic burritos all night long. The interior of the restaurant is hardly anything to see, but you can't go wrong with their 24-hour drive-thru. Their pulled beef tacos are a favorite of many and their homemade salsa is muy caliente, to say the least.

Where: 3420 N 90th St

Italian – Nicolas

Who: Nicolas attracts an upscale sophisticated crowd.

What: One of the best Italian restaurants in the area. Nicola, the owner of Nicolas, is one of the friendliest women you will ever meet, and her homemade tomato sauce is simply heaven in tomato sauce form. A beautiful patio is located on the outside, and the quaint Italian bistro setting inside creates an environment unlike any other in Omaha. The menu touches all the basic Italian entrees, and prides itself in its homemade authentic meals.

Where: 521 S 13th St. Downtown Omaha

American – Upstream Brewery

Who: Those with a pallet for good beer

What: Upstream Brewery has long been a favorite of many UNO students, and no best of UNO list is complete without it. With a wide variety of home brewed beers, amazing burgers and perhaps the best artichoke dip in town, you can't go wrong with taking a trek "upstream."

Where: 11th and Jackson Streets and 171st and West Center Road.

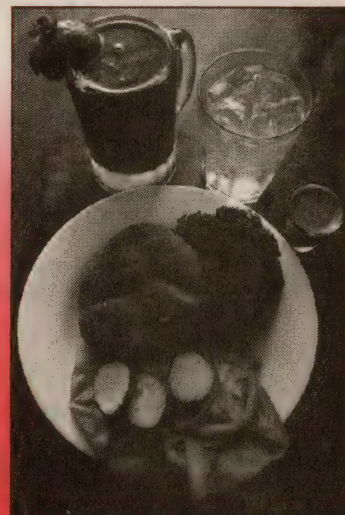
Vegetarian – McFosters Natural Kind cafe

Who: Organically minded individuals

What: A Vegan friendly restaurant specializing in soy food products.

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Chinese – Mings

Who: Families and the occasional broke college student

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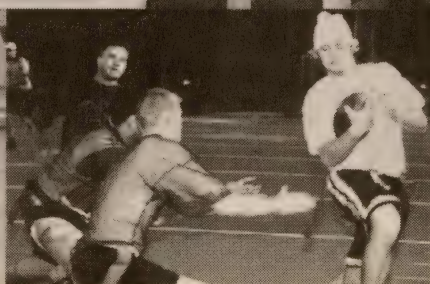
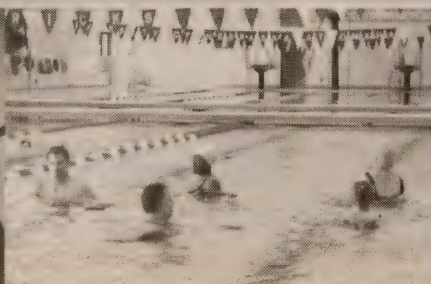
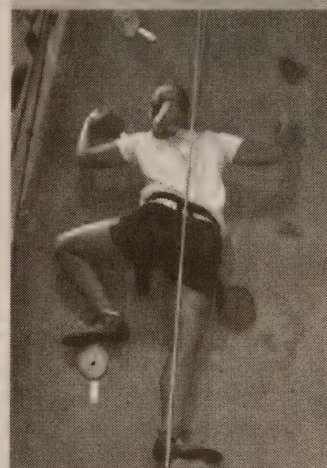
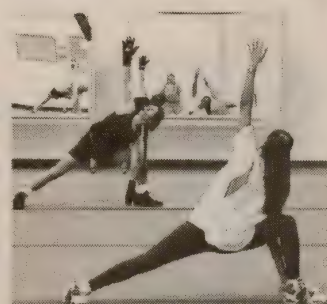
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The Nightmare Roommate

The following bad roommate stories were taken from real UNO students, though all starred names have been changed for the protection of the students, their belongings – and most importantly – their toothbrushes.

Her roommate used her razor to shave his pubic area.

"Then he used my loofah, and took my \$16 bottle of gel on his week-long vacation!"

Michelle*, a UNO junior, isn't alone in her anguish.

We've all heard the horrific stories, and most of us will have at least one before college is over. The Roommate From Hell. They eat all of your food (you just know they drank the last of that milk you bought). They refuse to do the dishes. They slam doors, and have loud parties.

Mark*, a junior at UNO, was expecting the best when he moved in with a "friend of a friend." However, he quickly discovered his friend's odd habits were more than he could bear.

"My old roommate used to line our entire apartment with empty Chinese-food boxes," he said. "It was the weirdest thing. Then he would get up in the middle of the night, sit two inches from the T.V., turn the volume all the way up, then all the way back down, over and over again. He wasn't asleep either – he was just crazy."

Josh*, a senior, learned much more about his international roommate's customs than expected last year.

"He nailed his own clothesline up in our

apartment hallway, and hung up his underwear there for everyone to see," he said.

"That's the only thing he ever washed, too. I never saw him wash his own clothes. I barely saw him bathe, and when he did, he still smelled like B.O. when he got out!"

Like Josh, many students move in with total strangers hoping for the best, only to quickly discover their new roommate has some freakishly odd habits.

Chelsea*, a freshmen, saw more than she had bargained for when she moved into the dorms last semester.

"My old roommate used to paint her toenails naked – on my bed," she said, "I would find her bras randomly sitting on my bed, and she once asked me to have a threesome with her and her boyfriend!"

Other students see the red flags immediately, but are forced to grin and bear the awkward situation for the remainder of the year.

"The first day I moved into the dorms, every dish in the cabinet was in the sink. The place reeked and there were alcohol bottles everywhere," said Lisa*, a UNO sophomore. "I once waited for three hours for the shower while my roommate and her girlfriend occupied the bathroom," she said.

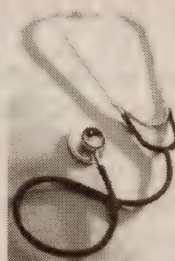
When it comes to bad roommates, the little things seem to cause the most problems. The trash. The food. There will always be bad roommates; the best we can do is laugh, cross our fingers and hope we don't get stuck living with them next year.



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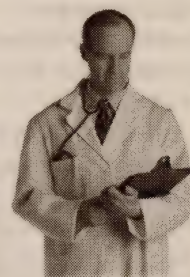
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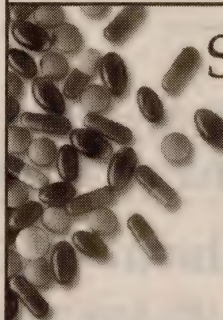
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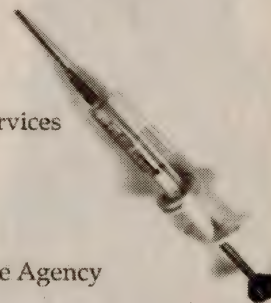
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Student Health: Injecting Well-Being

In a year with a mumps outbreak at the University of Iowa, an epidemic-like stomach flu in Omaha and the threat of avian-flu on the horizon, UNO students were thankfully able to maintain their health.

The UNO Student Health Services, located in the Milo Bail Student Center, was involved in numerous educational programs on campus this last year, injected with a new purpose due to campus housing.

"I think that the residence halls brought a new energy to the whole campus, and I think that it brought a new energy to us because they really give us a focus and a mission for

our work," said Marcia Adler, coordinator for UNO Student Health Services. "We do lots of outreach programs for the university and the residence halls specifically."

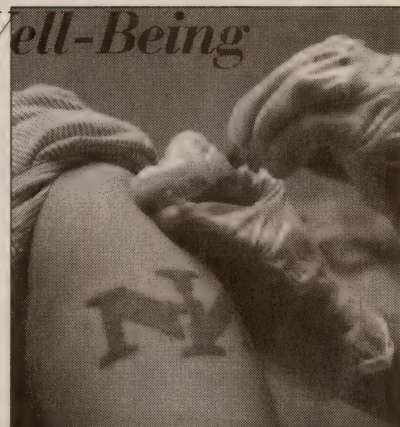
With an eye on the future, the UNO Student Health Services is cooperating with city and hospital officials in preparation for emergencies, such as a possible avian-flu outbreak.

"UNO is part of the community response team. If they needed mass immunizations, we would do that. Also, we have large buildings with showers," Adler said. "If an event like that happened, there wouldn't be enough bed space for all the

people at the hospital. We're part of that community planning."

With a constantly changing campus, renovations could mean a possible new office for UNO's health services in a renovated Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

"It makes a lot of sense. They'll put all the health and wellness things together in the HPER building. If someone twists an ankle, we'll be right there. And they'll make our space bigger; it'll make it faster for students to be seen," said Adler. "Right now we have three exams rooms. I've asked for five. That way we can bring



Michelle Bishop

more services to the students."

Although the future looks bright, Adler is still troubled by the current sexually transmitted disease rates on campus.

"UNO's STD rate is high. UNO's numbers are actually higher than the Douglas County Youth Center," said Adler.

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A look into Homecoming 2005

*Michelle Bishop*

Homecoming 2005 kicked off this school year on October 15 with an "Urban Underground" theme. Opening night performer was Scratch Track, an acoustic hip-hop/soul trio that performed for students in the Milo Bail Student Center.

On Tuesday, Gemineye, an award-winning slam poet, performed for the student body. Voting for homecoming king and queen began that next Wednesday.

Wednesday also featured graffiti artists outside of the student center, and a "Hometown Throwdown" was put on as a Spirit Cup event. The throwdown consisted of different groups competing in events to win

spirit points. Such events included a hotdog-eating contest, an obstacle course, a graffiti-making contest and performing a song, dance or skit. The event ended with Raining Jane, a funk/soul band performing into the night.

On Thursday, students enjoyed a hip-hop dance demonstration outside of the student center, and partook in a homecoming dance on Friday in the fireplace lounge.

It was an honor to be nominated for Homecoming king.

Justin Ptacink

Saturday brought an end to the week, starting with a tailgate before the football game. DJ Animale played some music while students enjoyed free food. At 1 p.m. students, faculty and fans moved to Caniglia Field to watch the Mavs battle Augustana.

Once halftime approached, the big decision of who was to be crowned homecoming king and queen, as well as who won the spirit cup were announced.

Zeta Tau Alpha was the winner of the 2005 Spirit Cup. And the honor of homecoming king was given to Justin Ptacink. Ptacink was

president of Pi Kappa Alpha, a Student Government senator, president of the Order of Omega, leader of Greek Endeavor and a member of the College Republicans.

Ptacink said, "It was an honor to be nominated for Homecoming king."

The title homecoming queen was awarded to Jessica Vincik.

Vincik said, "It was an honor to be chosen as queen, because UNO means so much to me."

The football team put a good end to the week, beating Augustana 50-24. The win was the 400th in school history.



Chaeli Fortina

*Michelle Bishop*



Transgendered professor finishes first school year with new identity

The beginning of this school year, a prominent man and leader on UNO's campus stood in front of the classroom for the first time as a woman.

Some students were taken aback. Some muttered jokes and whispered insults under their breath. Others simply realized that professor Meredith Bacon, once Wally Bacon, was finally living as she wanted.

Meredith's story started

much farther back than July 26, when her story was first told in the *Gateway*. She's always felt different, she says, as if she were in the wrong body. Therapy for those feelings didn't suppress them, however. Wally had gone to therapy expecting Meredith to be absorbed into him, but instead, Wally was integrated into the woman who is now Meredith Bacon.

"I'm still the same person," she said, so many months ago.

"I'll look different. That's the only thing that's changed."

Her transformation was far from abrupt. She slowly began to explain her situation to her colleagues, then to her church and always to her spouse, Lynne Bacon. She's undergone subtle surgeries, softening the lines in her face and neck, and she's added a simple, light grey wig, cut in a handsome bob.

"I'm still getting used

to it, I don't think that will ever change," she said. "I think I'm getting much better with my makeup, and hair."

In a more recent interview, Meredith talked about the surgeries she's gone through over the semester, and, most notably, what's to come in the future. Over the summer, she plans to have the final surgery: gender reassignment.

What happens after that is anyone's guess. Meredith's birth certificate will be altered to indicate the sex change, but Meredith plans to stay married to her spouse. Like all other states, Nebraska does not allow same-sex marriages, and Meredith is sure someone will bring the matter up for legal attention.

"The implications of that nationally are huge," she said. "We didn't plan on being activists."


But she'll continue on teaching at UNO, and working on a book, *Politics of Transgender Identity*, she said. Over the

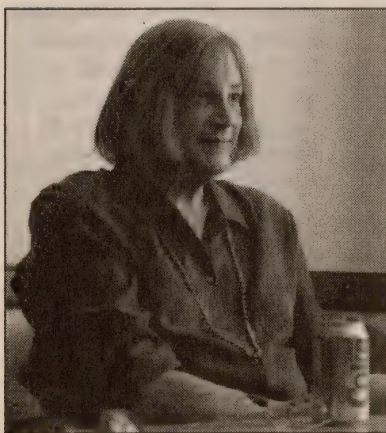
past year, she said she's had little resistance from her students. She's been as busy as ever, though, making media appearances in publications from the *Omaha World-Herald*, *People to Good Morning America*. While some students have whispered that it's a little much, Meredith insists that it has not changed her strength in the classroom.

"I'm getting acculturated, becoming more and more comfortable with a genuine identity," she said.

She's become one of the most famous transgenders in her profession, but she said she's still has difficulty with the media attention. She better prepare to get more, with her upcoming surgery breaking any marital rights precedents. But she's glad that the general support out there has been positive.

"(Lynn and I) are amazed and very, very grateful that Omaha has been so supportive," she said.

 Crystal Reid



Caelan Millerd

Successful year for SPO

Play a little laser tag at in the Milo Bail Student Center this year? Hear the band, Raining Jane, rock out during Homecoming Week? If you did, thank the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

The student funded, student-run organization produced a diverse array of entertaining activities and events for the students at UNO this past school year. Events included comedians, Vegas-style game nights, concerts, a hypnotist

show and even a fine arts exposition, among many more.

"We have had some very different activities than in the past, and the students really seemed to enjoy them," said Meg Mandy, the festivals chair for SPO during the 2005-06 school year.

Mandy is happy with how things turned out. She said overall the events were well attended by students, averaging about 50-100 people for activities like the comedians and bands, and 100-200 students during the

events Mandy planned for Homecoming Week.

"All in all, I think that SPO has had their best year yet," she said.

Cathy Caballes, a senior majoring in studio art, agreed.


"I think SPO has done a great job of organizing events."

Members of the Student Allocation Budget Committee (SABC) also felt SPO did an exceptional job, as they increased SPO's fund by \$27,000. Student Government approved the amount in an early March Senate meeting.

With the increase in funding, Mandy is already looking to the future, as she will continue to serve as the festivals chair.

"Next year SPO is looking at doing a bigger act show, like Creighton has done in the past," said Mandy. "It's going to be very exciting."

The SPO office is located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, across from the Student Government office. Suggestions are always welcome.

 Cassy Loseke



Indie and punk rock bars come out from underground

Omaha clearly has no shortage of places to grab an alcoholic beverage, but it can be a bit more difficult to weed out locations that seem to cater more to a specific scene. The following locales offered something to the more diverse social circles that were found on the UNO campus this year.

The Rox, located on 108th and Q Streets, is primarily a dance club, with an urban feel. But the club recently began a weekly event catering to area Goths and others interested in something a bit darker. Sunday nights at The Rox are now devoted to industrial and electronic music, a genre previously neglected in the area. This new night is amassing a regular following,

with a few new people turning out each week.

Additionally, the Rox is becoming a frequent host of parties for a local group known as SpankCandy. These parties include live music, sideshow performances by Johnny Mayhem and fetish performances by SpankCandy members, which include several UNO students. While the DJed-Industrial and Electronic night is reserved for those 21+, the SpankCandy parties are open to those ages 18 and up.

The 49r located at 49th and Dodge Streets is a bar that's hard to miss. With its midtown location close to many students' homes and campus, it's often crammed full of local and diverse midtown

students. Cheap drinks and a friendly atmosphere keep you rubbing elbows with hipsters, fresh faced sorority girls and the occasional mohawked rocker. The bar features local rock acts on weekend nights and is a cornerstone in the local music community.

O'Leavers Pub on 50th and Saddle Creek has a dimly lit, leisurely working neighborhood bar feel to it. There's sand volleyball on the outside, and old album covers on the inside. Management and staff have several ties to the area's indie-rock community, and in recent years, the bar has become a home to smaller shows by touring and local indie and punk bands. O'leavers has rapidly become Omaha's

answer to the typical college town dive bar/rock venue. It's a shame there aren't more like it.

No list of local "scenic" specialty joints would be complete without **Brother's Lounge**. Located at 38th and Farnam Streets, Brother's is the city's most widely known dive with a following that borders on cult-like. Dimly lit and smoky, with cheap drinks, pool tables and a fabulous jukebox, the clientele consists of an unusual mix of regulars. Notorious as a hang out for some of Omaha's more nationally known indie-rock artists, you also find the heavily tattooed, some Goths, pool cue toting fraternity brothers, hippies and guys who ride skateboards.

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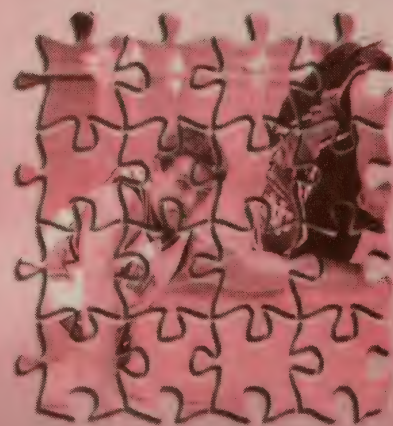
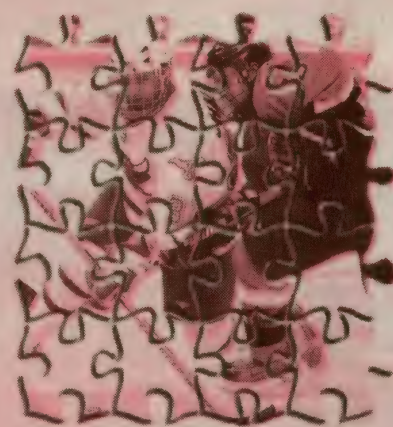
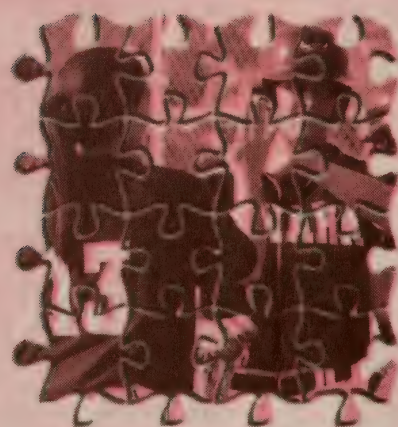
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Angelica Sanchez - UNO Leader

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Angelica Sanchez understands the importance of making connections. A business major at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Sanchez - the first in her family to attend college - wants to become a lawyer.

In between attending classes and working two jobs, she serves as president of UNO's Association for Latino American Students (ALAS). "This position

helps me with leadership, public speaking and networking skills...things I used to shy away from," Sanchez said.

She also volunteers at St. Agnes Catholic School and the South Omaha Girls and Boys Club, and visits metro area schools to speak with young Latinos. In the future, Sanchez hopes to connect ALAS with schools throughout western Nebraska to encourage young Latinos to pursue higher education.

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Soccer wins first National Title

The UNO soccer team came into the 2005 season riding three consecutive NCAA Division II Final Four appearances, but had yet to become National Champions. They ended the season as the fourth team in history to make four consecutive Final Four appearances and as National Champions.

The season started off with a 2-3 loss to Central Oklahoma, but it was one of only two losses during the year. The Mavericks took the loss in stride, and won 13 straight before the next "L" appeared on their record.

Under the guidance of National Coach of the Year Don Klosterman, and the leadership of All-American Beth McGill, the Mavericks started the winning streak on Aug. 27.

The streak finally came to an end at the hands of North Dakota. The Fighting Sioux handed the Mavericks their only home loss of the season 1-

0 on Oct. 28.

The Mavericks won their final two regular season games earning them home field advantage through the first three rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

In the first round of the tournament, UNO took on the Sioux for the third time in the season with a 1-1 record between the teams. The Mavericks avenged their home shutout by dominating North Dakota in a 5-0 whipping. Freshman Amanda Iwansky scored a hat trick and sophomore Brandie Beale assisted her on all three goals against the Sioux.

Round two saw a showdown of the Mavericks with UNO hosting Minnesota State-Mankato. McGill scored two goals to lead UNO in a 4-0 beating of the purple Mavericks.

Grand Valley State was the final obstacle in the UNO Mavericks' path to the Final Four. Iwansky scored two

goals, and with help from UNO's defense it was enough to hold off the Lakers and move on in the tournament.

In the semi-final round,



Michelle Bishop

Iwansky's game winning goal, No. 7 in the tournament, tied the record for goals scored in the NCAA Tournament.

Franklin Pierce jumped out to an early 1-0 lead against the Mavericks, but Brandie Beale tied things up in the 19th minute of action. The teams battled back and forth until Iwansky's goal. The Mavs played strong defense in the final 27 minutes to maintain the lead and make it to the championship game against Seattle Pacific.

Seattle Pacific scored the first goal of the game early in the match. UNO tied shortly after, on a goal from approximately 30 yards out by Amber Richardson. Both

teams played amazing defense and at the end of 90 minutes of regulation play the game remained tied up 1-1. The teams went into sudden death overtime.

It took Beale exactly 3:03 to win the national title. Beale launched a shot over the SPU goalkeeper's head and into the back of the net to hand the Falcons their first loss of the season and take the Mavericks from not existing seven years earlier to the top of the NCAA.

"This has been four years coming for us," said Klosterman. "These guys don't quit. They've shown it every single game."

The Mavericks ended the season 20-2 overall and 11-1 in the NCC.

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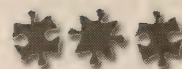
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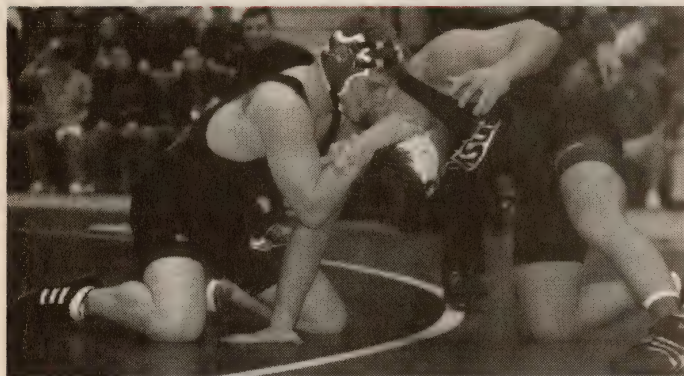
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MI:3 *Maverick wrestlers take third consecutive national title*



Michelle Bishop

Mike Denney has had his fair share of success in 27 years as head wrestling coach at UNO, but the 2005-06 season may go down as one of the best team performances in Division II history. Coming off two consecutive NCAA II championships, the Mavericks were wire-to-wire favorites to capture a third straight. They did not disappoint, winning the season-ending tournament with the highest point total ever by a Mavericks squad.

The team won every dual meet and tournament they entered.

Freshman 125-pounder Cody Garcia picked up the torch from Les Sigman,

capturing the NCAA crown in just his first full year of competition. Garcia's 39-4 record with a team-high 20 pins may have signaled the dawn of a new era in Mavericks wrestling.

Shane Unger, a 149 pound sophomore, spent the first half of the season rehabilitating a knee injury but came back strong to earn second place in the NCAAs.

Junior Patrick Allibone came up short of repeating his 2005 NCAA II title, but fought his way back through the consolation bracket to finish third at the 2006

tournament.

True freshman Ross Taplin may have been the biggest surprise, taking over the 165-pound slot and battling through a team-high 52 matches to finish 38-14 on the year.

Junior J.D. Naig bumped up a weight class to 174 pounds, but again proved a force to be reckoned with, capturing his second consecutive NCAA title.


Junior Nate Oviatt battled bravely all season at 184 pounds, placing fourth or higher in three tournaments including the regional championships.

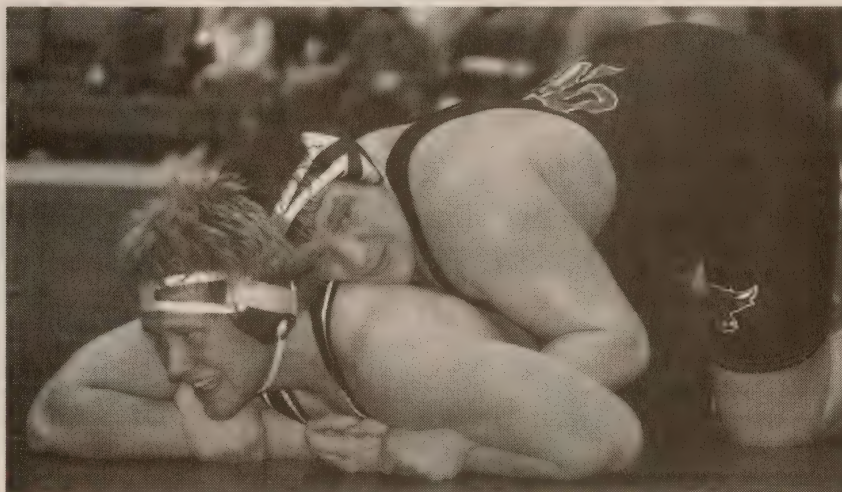
The story of the year, however, was Sigman. The senior heavyweight

weathered lofty expectations and a storm of late-season publicity, including a write-up in *Sports Illustrated*, to place a permanent exclamation point on a hall of fame career.

Sigman, who was named the meet's most outstanding wrestler, became only the fourth wrestler in NCAA II history to win four individual championships and did so without surrendering a single offensive point in four national tournaments.

His final win capped a 73-match unbeaten streak, dating back to the 2004-05 season, in which his only losses came to Division I opponents.

 Jason Glenn



Michelle Bishop



Cinderella Men: *Hockey makes first NCAA playoff appearance*

The 2005-2006 UNO hockey team made it further in the playoffs than any other team in the program's nine-year history: The Mavericks reached the NCAA playoffs.

UNO started off the season defeating Army and New Hampshire to win the Maverick Stampede at the Qwest Center, but then dropped four straight games to Miami (Ohio) and Bowling Green.

The Mavericks then recovered and stunned Michigan State, sweeping the Spartans on their home ice in East Lansing for the first time in program history. But the team's yo-yo of a season continued when they returned home.

The Mavericks turned the season around with the turning of the year. Starting on Jan. 21 with a win over the Spartans at the Qwest, the Mavericks went on a 10-game unbeaten streak to charge down the season's homestretch and climb up the rankings. The streak was the longest active streak in the country, until UNO traveled to Western Michigan for the final series of regular season

play.

The Mavericks tied in the first game of the series, but lost to the lowest ranked team in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association in the final game of the season.

In round one of the CCHA playoffs the Mavs bounced back and swept Bowling Green at the Qwest with a pair of 4-2 victories. In the second round of playoffs, UNO traveled to take on Northern Michigan, a team the Mavericks swept on their home ice earlier in the season. Northern avenged the earlier humiliation at the hands of the Mavs by sweeping UNO out of the CCHA Playoffs.

After the loss, the Mavericks had to rely on their 20-14-6 record and the fact that they had one of the highest RPI ratings in the country to get into the NCAA playoffs. The team didn't lose hope when others began to question its chances and

kept practicing until Sunday, March 19.

The players all gathered at Head Coach Mike Kemp's house to watch the NCAA selection show on ESPN2 with crossed fingers. Three out of the four brackets were announced before the team found out that they would be the first team from UNO to ever skate on NCAA playoff ice.

UNO traveled to Worcester, Mass., to face Boston University in round one. The Mavericks were not intimidated by the No. 1 team in the country and held a 1-0 lead for all but the

final three minutes of the first period. Unfortunately, the Terriers scored seven goals more than the Mavericks over the final two periods to hand UNO a crushing 9-2 loss.

Despite the loss, the Mavs were still happy to have been the first team to represent UNO in the playoffs, saying they would be more prepared next time.

The season ended on a high note when sophomore forward Bill Thomas was signed by the NHL's Phoenix Coyotes just four days after the final game of the NCAA season and saw playing time the next day.

 *Nathan Leete*



Michelle Bishop



Women's basketball posts best year since 92-93

The 2005-2006 UNO women's basketball team had its best season since 1992-93, with an impressive 20-11 record. The Mavericks advanced to the semifinals of the North Central Conference finals.

In pre-conference play, the Mavericks went on a 10-game win streak and only lost four games to non-conference opponents. Unfortunately, once conference play began the Mavs scrambled for a 5-7 record.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Mavs stole a nail biting 85-83 overtime win against South Dakota. Five Mavericks scored double figures in the overtime win.

JJ Smith completed her UNO career at the top of her game. She capped her career scoring at an even 1,300 points, to sit in the No. 9 spot in the record books. She led the team in scoring and averaged 13.9 points per game. Smith was also named

to the All-NCC team for the second consecutive year.

Karen Thies was also named to the All-NCC squad. She averaged 11.9 points per game, and led the team in rebounding with 188, averaging 6.1 boards per game. Thies led the team in steals with 75 and was second in assists with 103.


Ashley Freerksen was named the NCC Newcomer of the Year. She averaged 10.5 points per game, 5.3 rebounds per game and shot an impressive 70.3 percent at the free throw line.

The Mavericks hosted South Dakota in the first round of the NCC finals, which was the first time

UNO has hosted a post-season game since 1987. Once again the Mavericks inched past the Coyotes in a last second 57-56 win.

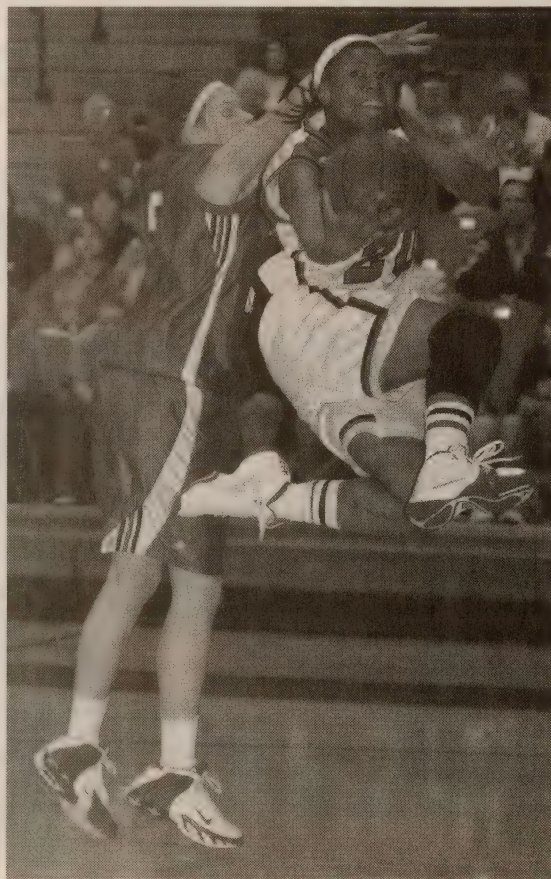
With one second left in the game, the Coyotes up 56-54, Smith threw up a shot from behind the arc and was fouled. Smith hit the first two, tying the game 56-56. USD called a time out in hopes of icing her before the game winning free throw, but Smith hit the last one to win the game and advance to the semifinals.

The Mavericks played the undefeated University of North Dakota and lost 83-69 to end the season.

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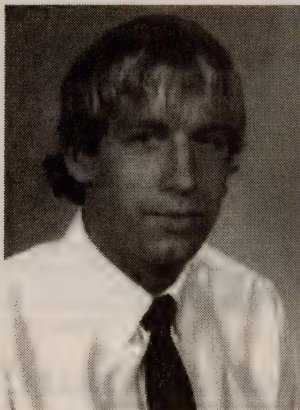
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Up and down season for men's basketball



Kapels

After ending the 2004-05 year ranked seventh in the nation, the UNO men's basketball team came into the 2005-06 season looking to continue its upward mobility.

Graduating senior Calvin Kapels sat atop the team statistics charts by claiming the top spot in 10 categories, including scoring and assists. Kapels also led the Mavericks in rebounds, pulling down a season total of 205 boards.

A mighty showing in a preseason tussle with intrastate big brother UNL certainly made it seem as if the Mavericks were on the right track. Against the Division I squad, they led twice early in the first half before the Huskers put it away on free throws at the end.

The Mavs carried the

confidence of their near-upset all the way to the Magic Kingdom, where they beat Presbyterian 89-75.

Unfortunately, their first win of the tournament was the last win they would see for a while. The team went on a four-game slide that only a trip back home could cure.

UNO celebrated coming home by stomping Missouri Valley College 94-59. A hometown mini-streak ensued as the Mavericks won the Downtown Courtyard by Marriott Classic, beating Colorado State-Pueblo and Oklahoma Panhandle by

an average of 23 points each.

The Mavs lost to unbeaten Missouri Western, but they promptly shook it off and won their next four games, including a historic 84-34 annihilation of York College.

In their first conference game, UNO pulled out some second half magic, with an 8-0 run to wrap up a 68-64 win over Augustana.

They fell to North Dakota in back-to-back games and saw their record drop to 10-9.

The resilient UNO squad notched three straight wins, including an impressive 99-77 offensive

display against Upper Iowa.

In a season of stifled momentum, the worst loss came in an agonizing 83-81 overtime defeat by St. Cloud State. UNO then lost six straight at the wrong time: conference play.

Carrying a 15-16 record with only three conference wins into their final regular season game against North Central Minnesota State-Mankato, UNO seemed like lambs being led to slaughter. In their bravest performance of the season, the Mavericks stunned the champs with a 68-64 upset victory.

 Jason Glenn



Michelle Bishop



Swimming and diving take sixth at *NCAA Championships*

The UNO swimming and diving team placed sixth in the NCAA Championship meet, the highest finish in school history. It also marked the seventh straight year the Mavericks finished in the top 10 at the national championships.

During the regular season, the Mavericks put together a 10-4 record overall and were 1-1 in North Central Conference meets.

UNO started the season off on the wrong foot, losing the first two meets to Nebraska and South Dakota. But the Mavs bounced back to win the next five. Truman State ended UNO's streak when it squeezed out a 145-139 win over the Mavericks.

UNO rallied to win five of its last six duals, including a win over Division I opponent Northern Iowa. The Mavs' only loss late in the season was a close 134.5-157.5 dual against DI opponent Iowa State.

At the NCC championships, UNO placed second behind North

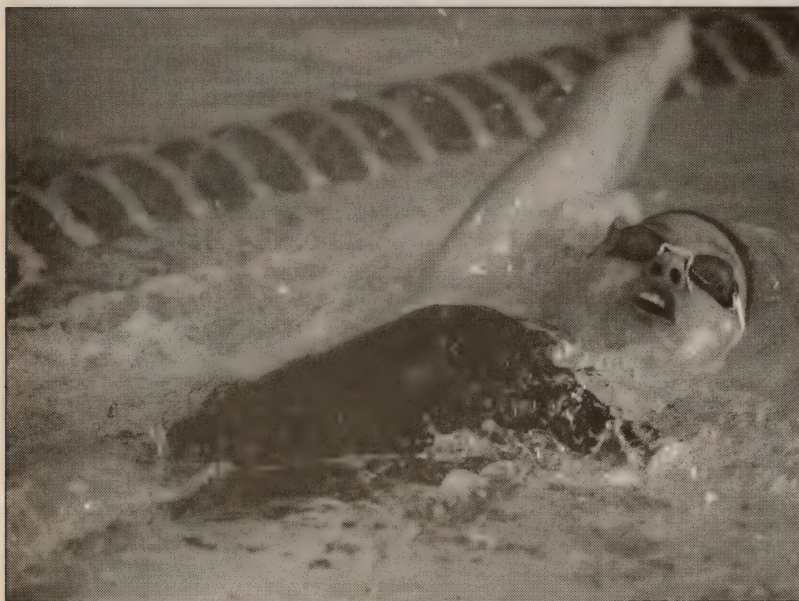
Dakota. Senior Ashley Renshaw was named co-outstanding swimmer of the meet, and Lindsey Kline was named NCC Freshman of the Year.

Twelve Mavericks qualified to compete in the NCAA Division II Championship meet in Indianapolis. Nine swimmers qualified for the event, along with all three divers.

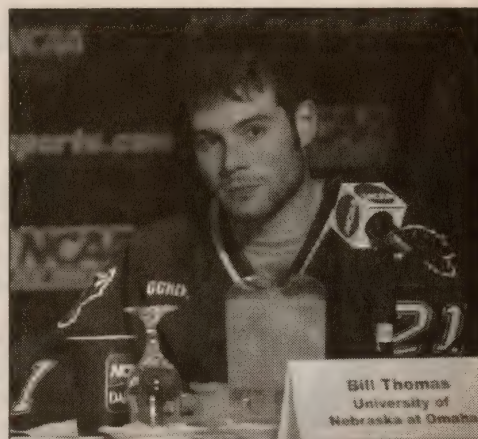
In the first day of competition the Mavericks had three swimmers and a relay finish in the top 15 to put the team in the No. 12 spot. The 200-yard freestyle relay team and Jessica Hessel both finished in the top 10, along with a top 15 finish from Ashley Renshaw on day two of the event. UNO still sat in the No. 12 spot going into day three of the meet. Five top 10 finishes on the third day of competition launched the Mavericks up to the No. 7 spot. On the final day of competition, UNO used another four top 15 finishes to claw up to No. 6 in the final standings.

The Mavericks lost six seniors to graduation.

 *Nathan Leete*



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Maverick forward makes NHL debut

Bill Thomas started out the 2005-2006 hockey season as a sophomore forward for the Mavericks. Just four days after UNO's season ended, Thomas was a reserve forward for the NHL's Phoenix Coyotes.

Thomas last game as a Maverick was March 24 in UNO's first ever NCAA playoff contest against Boston University in Worcester, Mass. Thomas scored one of only two Mavericks goals in the disappointing end to the season.

On Monday, April 27 the Coyotes announced that Thomas had been signed to an entry level contract with the organization and on Tuesday, April 28, Thomas took to the ice in a Phoenix jersey without even getting a chance to practice with the team.

"It was a tough decision to leave school," Thomas said in a statement on the Coyotes' Web site after foregoing his final two years of college eligibility. "I will be forever grateful to the school and my coaches there."

In Thomas's career as a Maverick, he accumulated 45 goals and 49 assists in the course of 79 games. This season Thomas was the No. 1 goal scorer in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and was ranked No. 4 in the league for total points.

In eight games played with the Coyotes, Thomas has one goal and two assists and 13 shots on goal.

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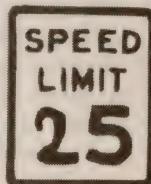
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Seniors lead volleyball to NCAA Regionals

The 2005 UNO volleyball team smashed its way to the NCAA Division II Regional tournament for the second consecutive year.

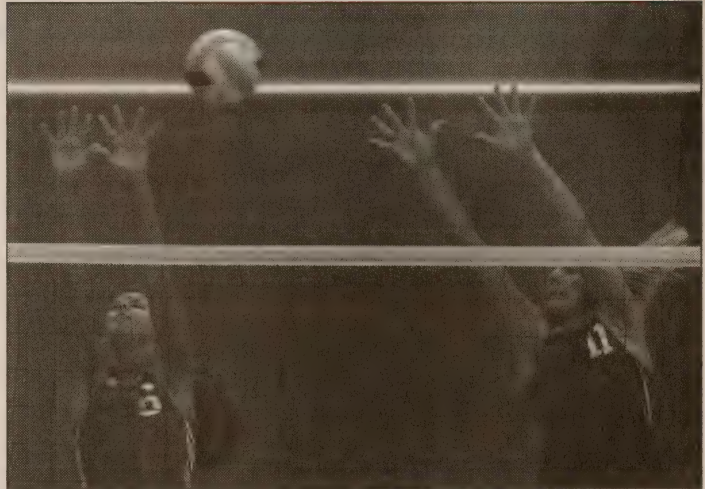
It was an exceptional exit for five seniors as they led the Mavericks to a 20-8 overall record and a 10-2 North Central Conference season.

Seniors Christie Johnson, Ashley Freeman, Briana Ritter, Chelsea Miller and Heather Hainline led the Mavericks to the best finish since the 1996 national championship team, before losing to rival University of

Minnesota-Duluth in the semi-finals of the Regional tournament.

Senior setter Johnson accumulated 3,019 career assists, which placed her sixth overall in the UNO career charts.

Johnson was named to the All-NCC first team for the second-straight season. Outside hitter Freeman led the Mavericks in kills. She smashed 349 kills in the 2005 season and averaged 3.60 kills per game. Freeman recorded 70 blocks this season, and in her four year career



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stuffed 214 total blocks. She was selected to the All-NCC first.

Both Freeman and Johnson were members of the NCAA Regional All-Tournament team.


Although Miller came to UNO as an outside hitter, she moved to libero her sophomore year and scooped-up 1,384 career digs and 98 serves as a Maverick. Middle blocker Ritter pounded 419 career kills and roofed 208 career blocks. Hainline, who transferred from Wichita State her junior year, smashed 397 kills and stuffed 124 blocks in just two seasons.

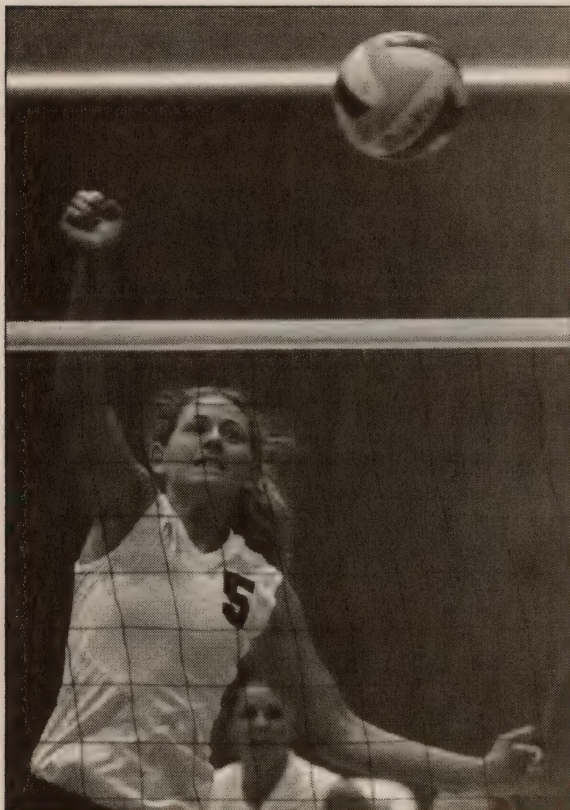
The underclassmen were also well represented. Sophomore middle blocker

Carlie Christensen was named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association all regional first team and also the All-NCC team.

The Mavericks started off the season with a 3-3 record, but tightened things up mid-way through the season and went on an eight game win streak. South Dakota was the only ranked team to beat UNO all season.

The Mavericks earned the country's respect when they took on the No. 1 team in the nation, Nebraska-Kearney, and battled them to a disappointing five game loss. The Mavs finished second overall in the NCC and 23rd in the nation.

 *Liz Selzer*



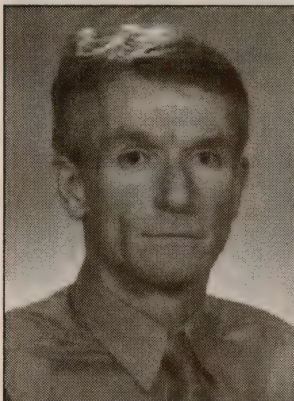
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Tennis 10-5 going into postseason

The UNO tennis team posted a 10-5 record with two matches left before postseason play begins with the North Central Conference Tournament.

UNO posted six shutout victories in the sixth season



Nichols

under Head Coach Bill Nichols, and went undefeated on their home court.

The Mavericks opened the season with an 8-1 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan at Hanscom Park. The team then traveled to St. Peter, Minn., for the Gustavus Adolphus Tournament where they beat North Dakota, but lost both matches to the host team.

The Mavericks posted three consecutive shutouts in their next three meets against Graceland, Augustana and Nebraska-Kearney.

UNO lost the next two matches to Drake and Gustavus Adolphus at the Drake Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Mavericks returned

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Golfers finish third in Fall NCC's, off to strong start in spring

The UNO golf team put up a strong showing at the end of the fall season with a third place finish in the North Central Conference Meet, and picked up where they left off when the spring season rolled around.

In the first meet in the fall, UNO senior Amanda Stock led the team to a second place finish in the Minnesota State Roundup, while winning the individual title.

In the first dual of the season, the Mavericks overcame 25-mile per hour winds to down Missouri Western State at the Arbor Links Golf Club in Nebraska City.

The team went on to win



Stock

the Wayne State Invitational, the Golden Bear Invitational, the Midland Lutheran College Invitational and the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational before the NCC meet.

At the meet, UNO finished third despite Stock, seegolf on page 43

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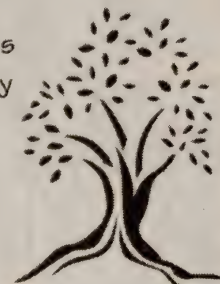
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Football team earns

NCC title, playoff berth

The UNO football team kept the season interesting in 2005. Early season success saw school records drop in bunches, while a mid-season slump made for a furious playoff run.

When it was all over, the Mavericks gutted out a share of the North Central Conference title and a trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

In the season-opener on the road against Nebraska-Kearney, UNO rolled to a 41-17 win.

The Mavs used a late fourth quarter interception by freshman cornerback Reed Taylor to hold off Northwest Missouri State, 28-23.

UNO mustered more late game heroics at Al F. Caniglia Field, downing Central Washington 28-21 to win their third game of the season.

A fourth quarter full of

bid defensive plays and lead changes culminated with a Reed Taylor interception, setting up a final Mav possession. Senior wide receiver Austin Parks made the most of it, hauling in a Brian Masek pass in the corner of the end zone with 6.7 seconds left to maintain UNO's undefeated record.

Masek overtook Randy Naran as the all-time leader in passing yardage with the victory.

The Mavs brought confidence and a No. 4 ranking into their match-up with South Dakota, but hit their first roadblock of the season, falling 59-14 to the high-powered Coyote offense. Despite another 100-plus yard game for Jamar Day, UNO had no response for



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quarterback Wes Beschoner's 479 passing yards and lost to USD for the first time since 1995.

Oklahoma Panhandle State had the misfortune of being the Mavericks' first opponent after their humbling loss, and ended up on the receiving end of UNO's 71-0 beating.

Homecoming at Caniglia Field provided the perfect opportunity for UNO to launch their second half charge to the D-II playoffs. They took full advantage of it, toppling Augustana 50-24.

The Mavs pushed past St. Cloud State 38-21 and made Head Coach Pat Behrns the winningest coach in school history.

On the road against the top-ranked Fighting Sioux, the Mavericks summoned their fourth-quarter magic, turning

three late turnovers into three unanswered touchdowns and surmounting a 19-point deficit to upset UND and keep their postseason dreams alive.

In its final regular season game, UNO didn't take any chances against Minnesota State-Mankato, running up a 21-0 halftime lead and maintaining a balanced offensive attack to win 42-14 and earn a share of the NCC crown.

All good things must come to an end, though, and for the Mavericks the end came at the hands of Saginaw Valley State, who weathered UNO's final attempt at a miracle comeback to hang on to a 24-21 victory in the first round of the playoffs. The Mavs finished 8-3, and closed the book on a wild and gritty 2005 season.



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Jason Glenn



UNO runners strong indoor, outdoor and x-country

UNO's indoor track team claimed their second-straight top 10 finish at the NCAA II Indoor Track and Field Championships in Boston in March. UNO senior Foluso Makinde defended her 2005 national championship title in the long jump with a leap of 19-feet, 6 inches.

Each of the seven athletes sent to the meet contributed to the Mavericks' eighth place finish. Laverne Monger and Molly Belling competed in the 60-meter and 200-meter dash, but both fell just short of titles.

Monger finished third in the 200-meter dash, while Belling placed seventh in the 60-meter dash finals. The Mavericks' 4x400 relay team, made up of Karin Clarkson, Becky Hughes, Lisa Lane and Magda Orzylowski, captured ninth in the meet's final event. The team finished with a time of 3:47.99.

Less than two weeks before the NCAA Championships, the Mavericks earned three titles on their way to a second place finish at the North

Central Conference Indoor Championships.

UNO's Monger dominated the 60- and 200-meter dashes, and Tahnee Tuege finished first in the 1000-meter run. The 4x400 relay team of Monger, Clarkson, Orzylowski and Hughes placed second with a time of 3:56.59.

The track team had success early in the season as well. At the Adidas Classic in Lincoln, they won the 4x400 relay title and set a school record in the process. The team of Clarkson, Hughes, Orzylowski and Monger captured the race with a time of 3:45.39, which automatically qualified the relay team for the NCAA II national meet.

The cross-country team achieved success in 2005 finishing third in the North Central Conference Championships and seventh out of 25 teams at the NCAA II North Central regional. The team finished second at the UNO/Creighton University Invite to start the season. The team then finished



Thomas Lamay

fourth out of 30 at the Woody Greeno Invite in Lincoln. UNO closed the regular season out with tournament

wins at the Wayne State and South Dakota Invitationals.

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home to defeat Chicago State 8-1, but then lost to Washburn in Topeka, Kan.

UNO strung together three shutouts over Minnesota-Duluth, South Dakota and St. Cloud State. The team tacked on an 8-1 victory over

Minnesota State-Mankato to close out an undefeated conference season.

The Mavericks have matches against Iowa State and Northwest Missouri State before postseason play begins.

 Nathan Leete

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Lindsey Newton and Carly Froehlich scoring in the 70s on the final round. The Mavs were 15 shots behind winners North Dakota and seven behind Minnesota State-Mankato.

UNO opened the spring season in sunny Port Charlotte, Fla., in the aptly named Spring Tournament. The Mavericks tied for second, six shots behind Minnesota State.

The Mavs won their first dual of

the spring season, out-shooting South Dakota by two shots at The Bluffs Golf Club in Vermillion, S.D.

UNO lost their home tournament, the Ironwood Classic, for the first time in three years when they finished second once again to Mankato.

At press time UNO has two more regular season tournaments before the NCAA II Regional Tournament and the NCAA II Tournament.

 Nathan Leete



Softball on fire in first half of season



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The UNO softball team got off to a rocky start going 2-2 in the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tournament, but bounced back and won four of the next five before heading to the Rebel Spring Games, one of the toughest tournaments in the country.

UNO posted an undefeated 12-0 record against some of the top teams in the country in the Orlando, Fla. based tournament. The team then traveled to the Quincy Invitational to play five games after missing a week of games because of snow.

The Mavericks downed

Quincy, Wartburg, Grand Valley State, Lake Superior State and Missouri St. Louis while only giving up five runs in the tournament. The team then swept South Dakota in Vermillion before heading home for the UNO Tournament.

The streak finally ended at Seymour Smith Park.

UNO won its 21st game of the streak before dropping the next two games of the tournament. The Mavericks went 1-1 against Augustana in the first home North Central Conference doubleheader of the year and swept North Dakota in the second series.

UNO Head Coach Jeanne Tostenson Scarpello picked up wins number

300 and 301 in the sweep against North Dakota.

Under the blistering arm of pitchers Cheris Kuster and Taren Tuley the Mavs went on to split with Northwest Missouri State before sweeping Wayne State in back-to-back non-conference action.

UNO traveled to St. Paul Minnesota where they defeated St. Cloud State, Augustana and North Dakota but fell short against Concordia and Missouri Western.

At press time, the Mavericks were 35-9 overall and 5-1 in NCC play. With only 12 games left, UNO is guaranteed a winning season.



Nathan Leete



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Baseball on 14 game streak at mid-season

The UNO baseball team was on a 14-game win streak for an overall record of 29-7 with 21 games left to play at press time.

The Mavericks started off the season 3-1 in a four-game series against Regis, and showed just how powerful their offense could be with a 17-7 win in the third game of the season.

UNO then traveled to Las Vegas for the UNLV/Central Missouri State Tournament. UNO went 2-1 against three top 15 teams, including a 12-10 victory over then No. 1 CMSU.

The Mavericks went 3-1 against Missouri Western in a four-game home-and-home series, before starting a six-game winning streak against Nebraska-Kearney, Southwest Minnesota State and Northwest Missouri State.

The streak came to an end as UNO hit a bump in the season and lost four of the next six games.

UNO recovered with a 3-2 win against Pittsburgh State on March 24, and went on a 14-game winning streak, 12 of which were on the road.

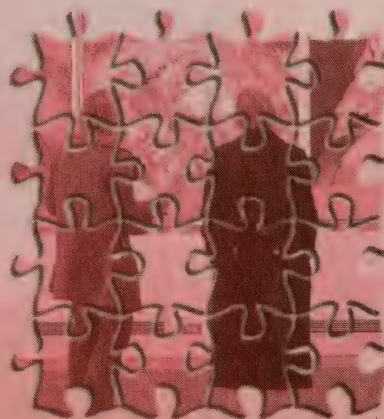
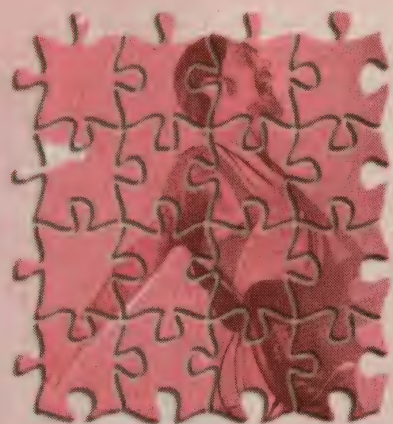
During the streak, Head Coach Bob Herold reached the 200-win milestone in his career in a 5-0 win over St. Cloud State on April 9.

The streak couldn't have started at a better time, and UNO has ridden it to a 4-0 North Central Conference record. UNO is guaranteed to finish the season with a winning record, and has scored 10 or more runs in 10 games so far this season.



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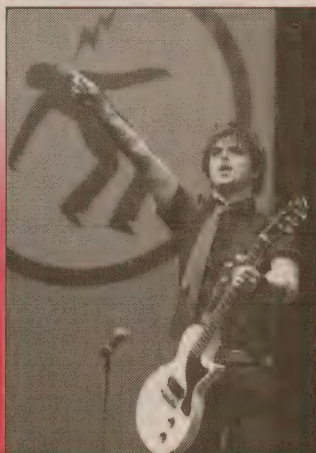
The year in concerts

The opening of the Qwest Center opened the floodgates and big name music acts rained down on the "Big O." Sokol Auditorium held back the torrent and hosted some

heavy-hitters of its own this year. This was to the delight of several members of the UNO community, including your fearless reviewer.

Green Day • May 15, 2005

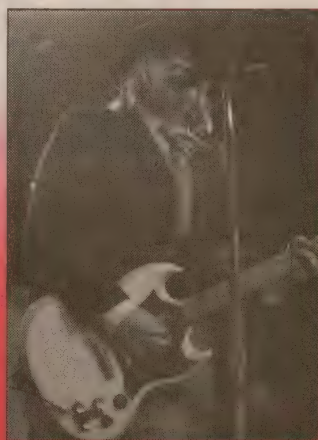
Green Day opened the summer and took the Americans to school. Playing to a sold-out crowd at the Qwest, Billie Joe Armstrong emitted political commentary as if every drop of sweat on his brow stewed with disdain. And he proved himself to be quite the rump shaker, too.



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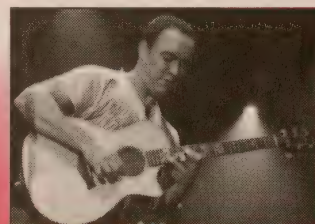
Dance, dance! Well, if there had been enough room to breathe, breathe when Fall Out Boy, Panic! At the Disco, Motion City Soundtrack and The Starting Line played the Sokol in November I'm sure I would have. The not-even-barely legal crowd oozed all across the auditorium and repeatedly slipped into the "of age" section, often causing my adult beverage to spill.



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Dave Matthews • November 27, 2005

With a freshly emptied septic tank and a few thousand be-sandaled fans, the Dave Matthews Band took over the Qwest Center and melted every girl within the sound of Dave Matthews'

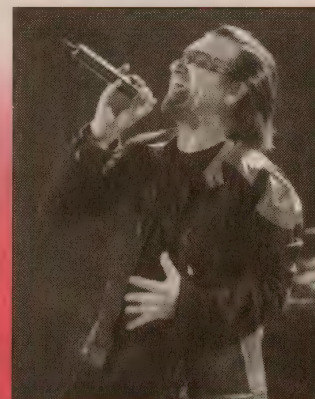


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voice. Also playing to a packed house, Matthews shook the shack with every one of his foot-stomping jam, band antics. It probably took the Qwest Center about two weeks to air out after that show. I guess they leave their mark everywhere they go.

U2 • December 15, 2005

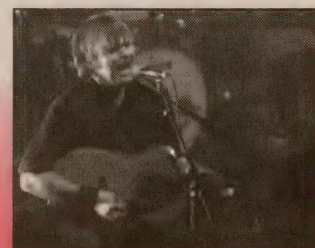
Bono broke my heart with enormous ticket prices. And that left my broken bankbook and me out of the winter wonderland that was U2's Vertigo tour. The sold-out Qwest Center show was probably really good. I guess.



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Death Cab for Cutie • April 3, 2006

Closing out the year was Death Cab for Cutie. The indie-rock "it-boys" packed the Sokol Auditorium to the brim. Before the show I had spoken with the band's bassist, Nick Harmer, about their newfound success. Some old



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school fans become embittered when underground bands go big, Harmer said. He told me these original fans feel like their secret has been taken away and they don't want to share it with people they would normally not associate. I didn't realize I was one of them until about halfway through the show. Get your own indie-rock "it boys."



Saving Faces:

The true intersection of art and humanity



Lucas Munderloh

In January, UNO became the third stop of a North American tour of the "Saving Faces" exhibition. This 42-painting exhibit compelled viewers to look into the faces and lives of people whose faces were distorted by cancer, congenital deformities and trauma. The exhibit is currently hosted at the University of Toronto.

Iain Hutchison, M.D., a British maxillofacial surgeon, invited Scottish artist Mark Gilbert to visit the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Unit of St. Bartholomew's and Royal London Hospital and examine what the patients go through.

Gilbert partnered with Hutchison to illustrate the patients during the many

stages of their treatment and transformation. Gilbert's paintings depict the physical and emotional aspects of patients who underwent head and neck surgery subsequent to trauma, disfiguring forms of cancer or other problems.

Hutchison spoke during the show's opening of his goals for the exhibition. He chose painted portraits rather than photography, as the artist's brush could capture the emotional transformation of the person during the project, as well as show their physical imperfections. He expressed his desire for the paintings to inform the public of what modern facial surgery could accomplish, while maintaining what it could not do.

"You can never make them absolutely, totally normal," he says. "The patient may not even notice the imperfections, but the surgeon always does."

The portrait series captures the patients' changing emotions, character and confidence. They mark their faces as they progress through their surgical and emotional journey. The results are not simply medical illustrations, but ones of feeling. With its artistic combination of science, hope and healing, the exhibit provided a moving and powerful experience to all who encountered it.

A five-part lecture series complemented the exhibition, and the events

were free to the public. The lectures were designed to offer an opportunity to explore the integration of art and medicine with the nature of healing, says Dr. Virginia Aita, associate professor of preventive and societal medicine at UNMC and director of the planning committee for the event.

The Saving Faces Exhibition was made possible thanks in large part to a \$3,500 grant from the Nebraska Arts Council, and is a collaborative effort with the University of Nebraska Medical Center. An additional grant of \$6,165 from the Nebraska Humanities Council made the speaker series possible.

More information on the Saving Faces project, as well as an interactive gallery of images in case you missed the exhibit, visit their Web site: <http://www.savingfaces.co.uk>.

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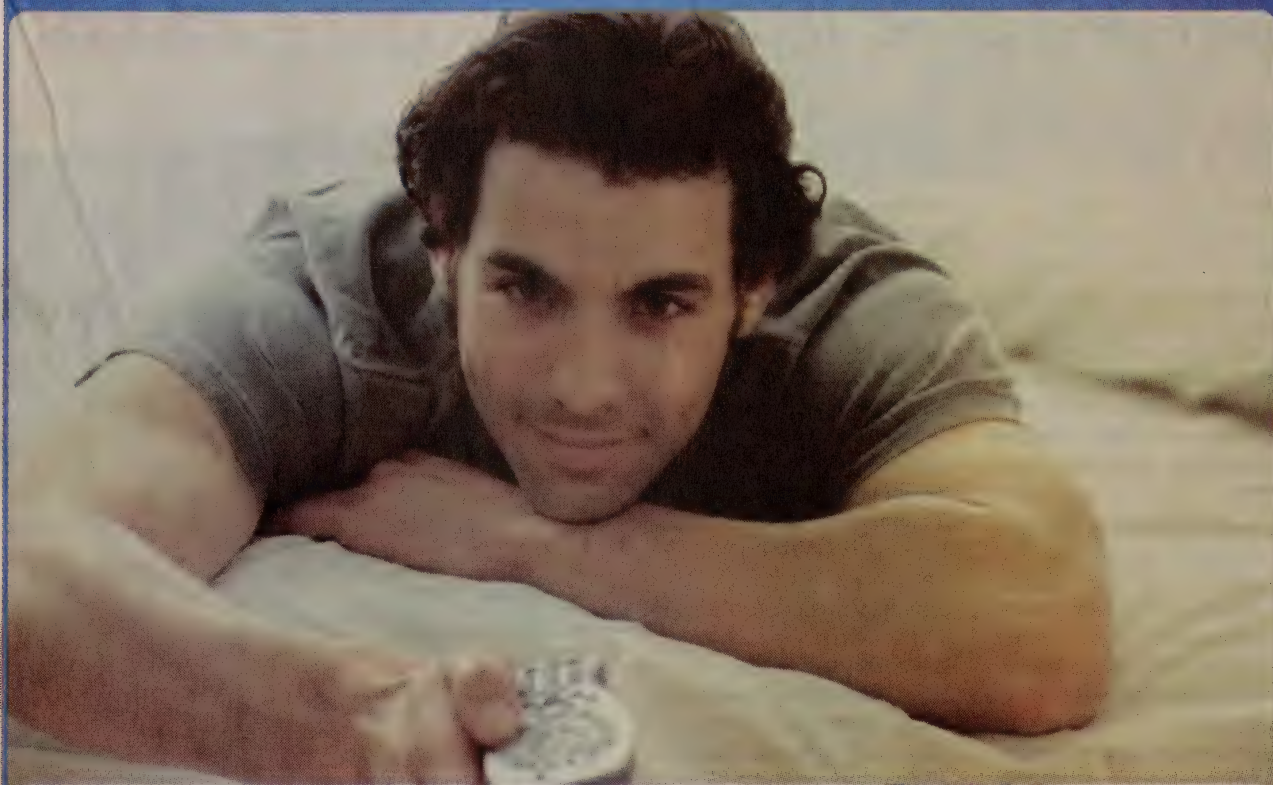
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Omaha is at top of *“creative class”*

When Richard Florida visited Omaha back in February, even stopping to make a speech in front of members of the UNO student, faculty and administrative bodies, he put into words what many who surround themselves with college culture already know:

“The Omaha music scene is the envy of many youngsters around the country and the world...”

Saying that a lot has happened in the world of local music since UNO last let out for summer vacation would be an understatement.

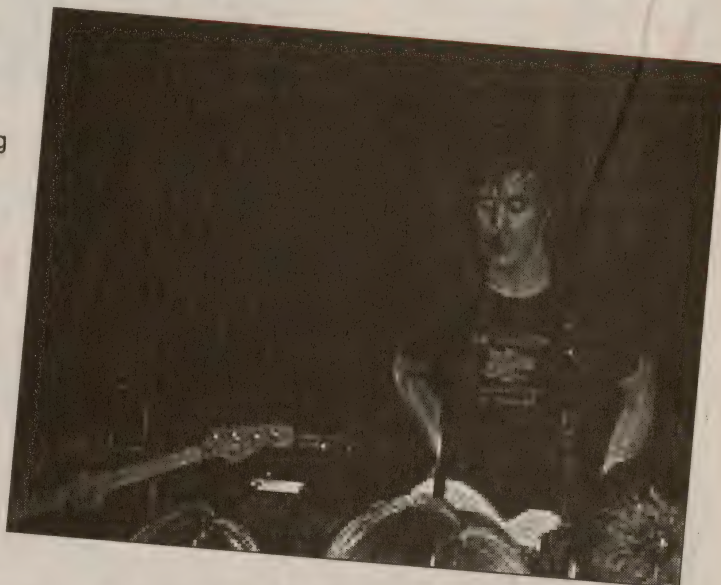
Last year, many Omaha-based and Omaha-born artists were scraping for that first big break, putting together a new album, or starting on their first round of concerts outside of the city limits. But now many of them are stepping forward and putting Omaha on the map.

At the forefront of the Omaha music scene, Saddle Creek Records celebrated its 10th anniversary, even releasing a celebratory DVD

titled *Spend an Evening with Saddle Creek*. The Omaha-based label also released several albums from their artists, including new material from Maria Taylor, Orenda Fink and Omaha-born rockers Criteria.

The Omaha label continued the trend. Criteria was featured on Fuse TV’s “Oven Fresh” video contest, the label itself was nominated for “Record Label of the Year” and founding member Conor Oberst’s band, Bright Eyes, won “Artist of the Year” and “Song of the Year” at the 2006 PLUG awards. Bright Eyes also garnered a “Special Recognition” Award at the 17th Annual GLAAD Media Awards in 2006.

In the first half of 2006, Saddle Creek continued its trendsetting by releasing an album from new-signee Two Gallants, who performed with Criteria at the March 2006



Angi Sada

South by Southwest Music Festival in Austin, Texas. Also at the festival were Omaha bands Tilly and the Wall and Charlemagne.

Omaha bands also got to open for the big bands this past year. Omaha’s own Sarah Benck and her group, Sarah Benck and the Robbers, won a contest, sponsored by local radio station Q 98.5, to open for Bon Jovi. Eyes Catch Fire, another band of Metro residents, won a contest sponsored by Myspace.com to open up the multi-band “Taste of Chaos Tour,” which recently made a stop in Lincoln.

It was Emphatic, though, that won the annual “River Concert Series,” sponsored by Iowa Western

Community College’s radio station, 89.7 The River, gaining the most by opening for 311, another band with its roots here in Omaha. Emphatic, opened for several big name bands, including former Omahans 311, last summer. In 2005, they signed a major contract with Universal Records that fall. Good things always come in threes, and following Emphatic’s lead, Venaculas and Cellador each signed deals with mid-level record companies.

“You can do more than be a spectator,” Florida said when he visited UNO. “You can be part of the scene.”

If this past year has been any indication, this summer might be a great time to start taking Florida’s advice to heart. Omaha is obviously nowhere near hitting its stride and now is the perfect chance to get involved in the music scene that was the talk of last year.



Michelle Bishop

Charley Reed



You've been pwn3d: The year in gaming at UNO

Video gaming is a constantly growing industry, and every year new systems are pumped out to compete for your gaming dollar. This year was no different, and three made a major impact: the Nintendo DS, the Sony PSP and Microsoft's X-Box 360.

Launching last November, Nintendo's DS, aimed high, like most of Nintendo's products. Boasting two screens (one of them touch sensitive) and built-in connectivity to allow global wireless multiplayer complete with voice chat, the DS was met at its inception with skepticism. But that was soon replaced by booming sales and glowing reviews as the new platform and innovative control options helped developers pump out five-star titles like *Castlevania: Dawn of Sorrow* and *Mario Kart DS*. The unusual handheld scored biggest with its puppy simulator, *Nintendogs*.

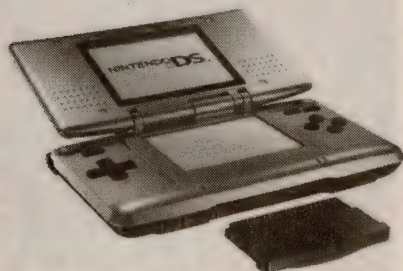
While Nintendo spent the year exploring new frontiers, Microsoft and Sony focused on winning the war. Last November, Microsoft released its new gaming juggernaut, the X-Box 360. The follow-up to the somewhat successful X-Box, the new 360 features a built-in hard drive, wireless controllers and customizable

faceplates. Microsoft is also looking to expand its X-Box Live online service with the new system. Thus far, the games released for the 360 haven't exactly blown anyone away, but a new wave of titles led by the likes of *Ghost Recon Advanced Warfighter* may turn that around as we begin to get a look at what Microsoft's new baby is really capable of.

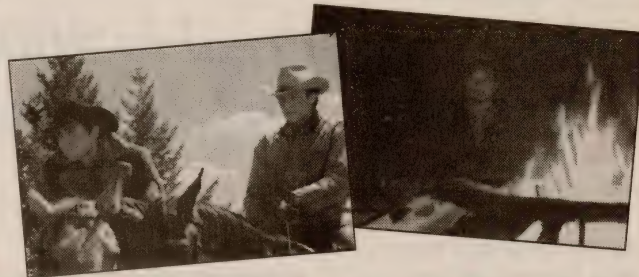
While the PS3 is still deep in development, Sony did release something new last year with March's PSP. The PlayStation Portable offers graphics almost on par with the PS2 and allows you to enjoy your favorite music and movies when you're not gaming. So far, the system has been held down by the combination of a steep price, a dismal battery life, long load times and a stream of only-decent rehashes of PS2 games, with very few original titles able to make any waves. Sony appears to have over-estimated both its market and its drawing power, and will need to make corrections to keep portable gaming a viable option.

That brings us up to date on the current gaming choices, but that won't be all for long. As previously mentioned, Sony's next brainstorm is in the pipeline, and Nintendo's cooking something up, too.

Currently code-named Revolution, the new Nintendo has plenty of features to differentiate it from the rest, too. If you thought this year was good, just wait. It gets better.



 Jonathan Harrold



I wish I knew how to figure out which film is better

Two of the biggest movies of this last year were, arguably, *Crash* and *Brokeback Mountain*. Together winners of a mind-blowing 91 awards and nominated for a staggering 84 more, the two were wholly different, but compelling enough to dominate this year's cinematic landscape.

Crash told the story of an ensemble cast of characters going crazy in the City of Angels. Ensemble casts are always fun, as they ensure that there's going to be a lot of stuff going on and you'll enjoy it at least most of the time. It could be argued that they diminish the ability of any one actor to make a really big impact, but you naturally trade one for the other.

Crash's diverse cast filled out a spider-web network of intersecting destinies. It was a heart-heavy journey, teaching us that, though we each have our own problems and though we are sometimes real jerks, lurking underneath each of our scary veneers is a real, vulnerable person. We, as moviegoers, like to be reminded occasionally that it's okay and we're all good. *Crash* also taught that, sometimes, and in limited doses, Sandra Bullock and Matt Dillon are okay and Don Cheadle can be more than just a pitchman for the NFL playoffs.

Brokeback Mountain was an entirely different beast. It was a slow, thoughtful look at the enduring, secretive relationship between two cowboys in the 1960's. Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal challenged perceptions, and perhaps even themselves, with their roles in this unconventional drama. The movie was propelled to the next level by the direction of Ang Lee, who directed 1995's *Sense and Sensibility* but rocketed to stardom with 2000's *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*. He also directed 2003's *The Hulk*, a movie critics and viewers alike are generally split on. Lee's immaculate attention to detail brought an engrossing level of reality to *Brokeback Mountain*'s sleepy Wyoming sheep farm.

The two films challenged viewers to re-examine some aspects of society. *Crash* held a mirror up to racism in our modern world. *Brokeback* did the same for homosexuality. The movies dominated the minds of critics all year. As awards time approached, it became a two-way battle for Golden Globes and Oscars. Where *Brokeback Mountain* dominated the Globes, *Crash* took home the top prize at the Oscars. It may never be decided which one is truly the best. Then again, that's what makes film so great.

 Jonathan Harrold



Celebs keep it real in 2005-06...*real crazy, that is.*

A homemaker going to jail, a model sniffing a line of cocaine, an actor sleeping with a nanny, a rapper going political, a gladiator throwing a phone and a Scientologist jumping on Oprah's couch. Yes, these are all celebrity stories, and yes, this is a story making fun of their misfortunes over the past year. Why did Jude Law opt for the nanny? And most importantly, why was Tom Cruise jumping on Miss O's couch? All questions that have been plaguing the UNO community, and all questions that will soon be answered...

Deck the cells with leaves and berries

After a long and painful trial, Martha Stewart was sent to the pen for lying to investigators about her sale of ImClone stocks. She was sentenced to five months at West Virginia's Alderson prison ("Camp Cupcake," as so many enjoy calling it), where she roughed it out in one of the nicest "camps" in the nation. It was at Camp Cupcake

where Martha perfected the art of origami, baked with limited resources and kept off the pounds. Fortunately for Martha, the time spent behind bars seems to have agreed with her, because she is now more popular than ever. Her "Apprentice" show aside, Martha has two daytime television shows and many rumored book deals. It's nice seeing someone learn a lesson. She lied, she got sent to prison and then she became more popular than ever.

I think you have something in your nose

A British paper busted Kate Moss, the flawless model, when they got a hold of photos of Moss "enjoying the blow." Now surely in certain cases it would be acceptable, but this wasn't any average "blow." Blow refers to cocaine, and it was more of an inhalation rather than a... well you know. Rumors of her drug habits began circulating, and after being dropped by H&M, Chanel and Burberry, Moss decided to check herself into rehab.

left, and as predicted, came crawling back. Jude's career is back on track and the scandal seems to have been forgotten. He's Jude Law, and nobody has their way with Jude. Then again, the maid may think otherwise.

Now, I aint sayin' he a gold digga

During The Concert for Hurricane Relief, Kanye West and Mike Meyers were narrating a segment when Kanye took over. He said "I hate the way they portray us in the media. If you see a black family, it says they're looting. A white family, they are looking for food." Mike Meyers attempted to regain control and follow the prompter when Kanye abruptly blurted out "George Bush doesn't care about black people." Say what? NBC later went on to say that Kanye's statements were solely his opinions. Perhaps if Kanye could have gotten over himself, he would have realized that the whole point of the telecast was to raise money for EVERYONE affected by Katrina, and yes, that does include black people.

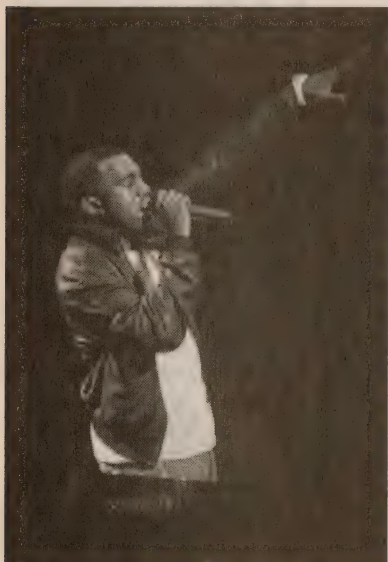
Nothing phone-y about it

Cinderella Man Russell Crowe became quite frustrated when he couldn't make a phone call to his wife in Australia. The hotel concierge tried to provide assistance, but no avail. As time progressed, Crowe became erratic and an argument ensued. Russell then threw the

phone at Estrada and struck him in the face. Crowe was later arrested and pleaded guilty to third-degree assault. The facts aside, the real question still remains: Did he ever get a hold of his wife?

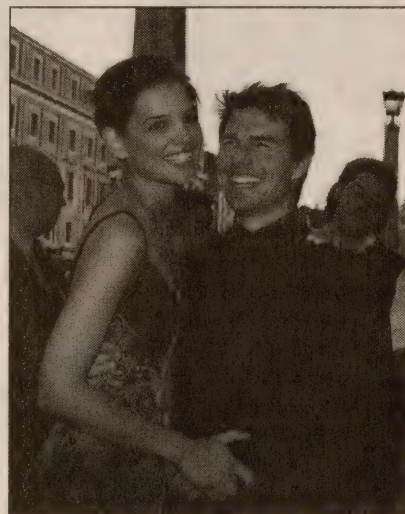
True Life: I'm Tom Cruise and I jumped on Oprah's couch

The Oprah show started as usual: Hundreds of middle-aged women jumping up and down trying to hide the excitement in their eyes. The guest was Tom Cruise. Oprah looked at Tom and said, "Something is certainly different about you," Tom then gently looked at Oprah and said "I'm in love." He then became filled with uncontrollable joy. He was high; high with Katie-induced euphoria that he was unable to contain inside. He began giving high fives, breaking out into gusts of head-shaking laughter, convulsing in Oprah's sofa and later jumping on it. This was no *Risky Business* sofa dance. This was the "I'm crazy, where are my meds?" kind of dance. Tom's movie *War of the Worlds* was released a few weeks later. How ironic.



Would you mind giving me a quick clean?

Jude Law was definitely at the top of his game in 2005. Numerous successful films and his engagement to Alfie co-star Sienna Miller only made things better. However, it all came to a stop when his children's nanny went public with a little "dirty laundry." Daisy Wright told a London paper that she had a month long sexual affair with Mr. Law. Long story short: Sienna



Congratulations!



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May 25, 2005
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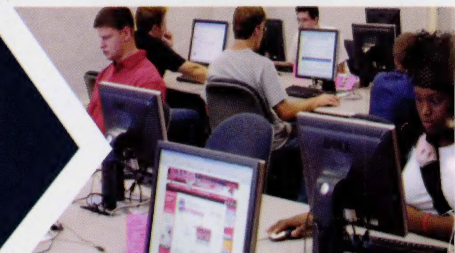
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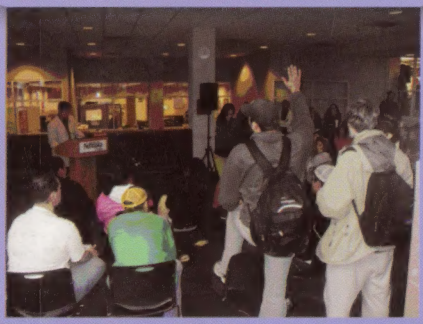
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